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Who's Who and What's What

Report comes from Canton, since its being occupied by Japanese that all missionaries are safe.

Twenty-seven churches reported to the New Orleans Association this year, and two new ones made application for membership.

The Baptist Hospital in New Orleans is making a \$150,000 addition to its building to provide 75 more beds, according to the Baptist Message.

Our sympathy is with Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Estes of Bogalusa, La., in the death of their daughter who was a student in Louisiana College, Pineville.

Pastor L. P. Petty last week held a meeting at Bolton where he organized the church about one year ago. There were five additions, two of them by baptism.

Rev. A. T. Cinnamon closed his pastorate at Kosciusko Sunday with an appropriate sermon and a fraternal service. He goes to make his home in Senatobia where he spent many years in faithful work.

One of the students attending the B. S. U. Conference in Memphis is Guy Cheng from Shanghai, China, who is a student in Tulane University in New Orleans. He makes his way by giving instruction in tennis and waiting in restaurants.

His friends in Mississippi are concerned for the work of Rev. Leo Eddleman and his wife, who with Miss Clor are missionaries in Palestine. We hope many are praying for them and their work. Last Saturday's papers brought the news that Arabic authorities in Jerusalem have forbidden the attendance at American supported churches in Jerusalem. This was on the grounds that the people of America are sympathetic with Jews.

To the members of Morgan's Chapel Church: I am happy over the fact that the Baptist Record is now going to all the resident families of Morgan's Chapel. It makes us equal in subscriptions to any church in the state (100%). But the more you read it, the more it will help you. It is the only paper in the world that will keep you informed about the work of Baptists at home and abroad. You will be better Baptists by having the Record.—A. H. Childress, Pastor.

Of the various states sending delegations to the Baptist Student Conference in Memphis, Mississippi has 400, the largest number of any state. Texas comes next with 300, and Tennessee next with 200. There were 63 who came 1500 miles from New Mexico, 18 from Washington City, 180 from Oklahoma, 150 from Missouri, 119 from Alabama, 110 from Georgia, 130 from North Carolina, 160 from Kentucky, 130 from Louisiana, 75 from South Carolina, 40 each from Florida and Illinois.

CALLING OUT THE RESERVES

If all Five Thousand Club members will pay up to November 30th, every cent of the Convention's indebtedness due to December 1st can be paid. The percentage from the Cooperative Program for educational purposes will not pay the obligations December 1st. So, our only hope lies in the fidelity of the Five Thousand Club members.

Rev. D. M. Renick of Red Banks has resigned and accepted a call to La Belle Place Church, Memphis.

Rev. G. Lee Phelps, Baptist missionary to the Indians of Oklahoma, has been selected by the Oklahoma Memorial Association for a place in the State Hall of Fame.

Dr. Alldredge, in his 1938 Southern Baptist Handbook, quotes from the Watchman-Examiner the following figures concerning the division of every dollar spent by the American people: "24 cents is spent for living costs, 21 cents for luxuries, 12 cents for waste, 11 cents for miscellaneous, 10 cents for investment, 10 cents for government, 9 cents for crime, 2 cents for education, 1 cent for the church."—Ex.

In company with Rev. J. S. Deaton, the editor went to Hurricane Church, Attala County, Sunday to attend a fifth Sunday meeting. Pastor J. W. White was in charge of the program. Rev. B. F. Odom the moderator of the association was an interested participant. The devotional service by Rev. F. A. Lumas was a good missionary message. Rev. C. F. Anglin gave a personal account of how he became a Baptist and we have asked him to furnish it for the Record readers. The editor preached on the "Things That Make Christian Character." The people of this community spread a most satisfactory dinner. In the afternoon Deacon J. E. Sweaney spoke on "Religion in Business and Business in Religion." The address was full of practical and helpful suggestions. Rev. J. S. Deaton spoke on "The Things Needed In the Coming Revival." Our people are glad to have him back in Mississippi where he has rendered good service and where he is suited to do yet more. In a conference which followed the editor made an appeal for prayer for a world-wide revival, and Pastor G. W. Smith spoke of the Hopeful Signs of a Revival. The day was profitably spent by a very large congregation which represented probably half the churches in the association. This writer along with many others enjoyed the fellowship of a large group of friends.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver is chairman of the joint committee of Southern and Northern Baptists on Public Relations. It is a part of the duty of this committee to learn and report on condition of Baptists throughout the world, and to take such steps as would prevent Baptists from suffering or being hindered in their work. Dr. Weaver lives in Washington and some other members of the committee are influential persons at the nation's capital. This committee is greatly disturbed by the efforts of the Rumanian government, under pressure of the Greek Orthodox church, to suppress Baptist churches in that country. Some churches have already been closed and others will be soon unless the decree of the government can be modified. All our Baptist bodies and individuals have been asked to protest this action of the Rumanian government and to send a copy of such protest to the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond. Dr. Weaver and his committee have prepared a pamphlet in which all pertinent facts about this matter are given. All of our people who are interested to know the full truth about it can secure these pamphlets by writing to Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, 715 Eighth St. N. W., Washington, D. C. The pamphlets can be had for twelve cents each, in stamps.

Oklahoma Baptist University has 100 more students now than at this time last year.

Five hundred churches in South Carolina have adopted the Relief and Annuity Board's plan for taking care of old preachers.

Last Sunday was "Ladies' Day" at First Church, Philadelphia. Mrs. Cook of Meridian spoke to great crowds. Next Sunday is "Men's Day."

Tampa Bay Baptist Association in Florida voted unanimously approving the establishing of a Baptist Hospital in Tampa and appointed a committee to work out the plans.

Don't think simply because a man is not a preacher he has a head full of business sense. And don't think because he is a preacher he has none. You might be the one with none.

Rev. G. Lee Phelps, Home Missionary to the Indians, went home to glory Oct. 19. His little book Tepee Trails was a fine contribution to missions. Just before his death he was elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

First Church, Oklahoma City, recently voted unanimously to send the state paper to every family in the church. That means a list of 1700, the biggest, it is thought, of any church in the world.

Secretary Morgenthau confessed: "Repeal hasn't even put a dent in the operation of the large scale moonshiners and bootleggers." This notwithstanding the fact the Federal Government now has 2,000 more men fighting bootleggers than at the peak under prohibition!

The Jones County Association met October 4th, elected Dr. L. G. Gates moderator and W. N. Montgomery re-elected clerk and treasurer. The reports showed 6,179 members, 458 baptisms last year, thirty-three churches, Cooperative Program \$7,893.04, \$33,663.21 local expenses. — W. N. Montgomery.

Bolivar County News gives a good account of the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Ira D. Eavenson at Cleveland, who is also celebrating his twentieth wedding anniversary. This fine couple were missionaries in China for several years. At Cleveland they have touched and helped many lives through the student body of Delta State Teachers College. Recently the debt has been paid on the church building and ground has been bought on which a Sunday school building will be erected. A pipe organ has been installed. It is planned to dedicate the church building in December.

Scientists are making a great ado over the cardiograph record of a man who was executed in Utah Monday by a firing squad. The purpose of the record was to show the action of the heart just before execution and how long a man lives after his heart is pierced. The prisoner is said to have been outwardly calm while his heart beat three times as fast as normal. We do not see that this proves anything. Many a man has preserved outward calm while a storm was raging within. No human agency can banish fear, but many a man goes on with his task in spite of fear. But it is good copy for the reporters, and food for the curious. The story is told of one of Napoleon's marshals that on going into battle he noticed his knees trembling. He said to them, "If you knew where I am going to take you, you would shake worse than that." It is no sin to be scared, but it is a sin to run away when you get scared.

Sparks and Splinters

Dr. J. P. Boone of First Church, Macon, Ga., goes back to Texas as pastor of First Church, Waxahatchie.

Pastor Van H. Hardin writes that the church at Maben is responsive to every suggestion for going forward. The budget for next year is larger and includes more for missions. The every member canvass is under way and to promote all the rest the church puts the Baptist Record in the budget and sends it to every family.

The World Council of Churches now has an organ. A monthly magazine, "Christendom," which was begun as a by-product of The Christian Century, has been taken over by the American sections of the Conferences on Faith and Order and Life and Work held in Oxford and Edinburgh last summer and will be published in the interest of the "ecumenical movement," H. Paul Douglas editor.

Prof. Chester Swor of Mississippi College started for Memphis with more than 100 young people who went to attend the Southwide Student Conference Oct. 27-30. There were at least 90 who went from Mississippi and Hillman Colleges and a large contingency from Mississippi Woman's College. It was expected that 2500 to 3000 students from all over the South would attend. Buses were requisitioned and special trains came from every direction.

Dr. R. B. Gunter was with Pastor Wayne Allison in a two weeks meeting at Turner Memorial Church, Ft. Worth. There were 19 additions to the church, 14 by baptism. There were 25 other churches in the city engaged in meetings at the same time, under the leadership of Evangelist R. Q. Leavell. Dr. Gunter was kept busy speaking at many places, including the Southwestern Seminary, the district association and others.

Love is the capacity to think in terms that are unlimited by the petty absolutes of race, of class, of geography or creed. Love is the capacity to seek justice in controversies which are weighted heavily with motives of class-conscious antipathy. It is the liquid fire of human social passion before it crystallizes into custom, institution or code. Love is what St. Paul said it was—capacity to be patient, to seek no evil; love is not envious or boastful, it does not put on airs, it is not rude, it does not insist on its rights, it does not become angry, it is not resentful, it is not happy over injustice, it is only happy with the truth. Love will bear anything, believe anything, hope for anything, endure anything. Love will never die out. If there is inspired preaching it will pass away, if there is ecstatic speaking it will cease, if there is knowledge it will pass away. So faith, hope and love endure, and the greatest of these is love.—Selected.

A large part of America today has gone into the game of grab. More and more people are trying to get something for nothing, or as near nothing as they can. Ever since the government has gone into the business of relief or subsidizing everything from a railroad to a peanut stand, including the liquor business in the Virgin Islands, every section and bloc is crying "Gimme." And organizations are started and fostered for the purpose of wringing from the government every dime that can be squeezed out. Many years ago the G. A. R. was about the only thing that could bulldoze the government, but now any "patriotic" organization (and their name is legion) can hold up a state legislature or congress and make them stand and deliver. Farmers cry out for help; labor uses the government to enforce its demands. Old men line up to demand thirty dollars every Thursday and all the multitudinous combinations of the letters of the alphabet have become bludgeons to cry More! More! Manhood and independence are disintegrating and the national debt mounts higher and higher. Where is all this clamor for government aid going to bring us?

There were 56 additions to First Church, DeLand, Fla., during the recent revival meeting. The night services were held in the auditorium of Stetson University.

The International Missionary Council meets once in ten years. The meeting in Madras, India, in December is the third. The other two were held in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem.

We have heard lately of a new kind of Baptist, the Somnambulist Baptist. But we are of the opinion that there are enough of these in other churches to form an entire denomination.

We were pleased to learn that Dr. Jno. A. Broadus' "Catechism of Bible Teaching" is still being used to help people to find the Lord. It is published by the American Baptist Publication Society and sells for five cents.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va., was built 197 years ago. It was here Patrick Henry made his speech in which he said, "Give me liberty or give me death." An effort is now being made to raise \$50,000 to preserve it as a patriotic shrine.

Prof. E. O. Sellers of the Baptist Bible Institute by request recently delivered an address on "Evangelists I Have Known." He spoke of Moody, Chapman, Torrey and Billy Sunday. The people were greatly impressed. It would be well for other churches to ask him to give this address.

Congratulations to Pastor D. A. McCall who will in December begin a tour of all the mission fields of the Southern Baptist Convention in South America. A few years ago brother McCall made a tour around the world visiting many mission fields. It doubtless greatly enriched his life and ministry.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation commonly known as the "G-Men," estimates that the crime bill in America is \$15,000,000,000 (fifteen billion dollars). And that is a billion dollars less than the nation's tax bill, according to the legal advisor to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. That looks like a joy ride to the bottomless pit.

"Five Times Ten," is the ingenious title of a history of fifty years of the Southern W. M. U. Ingenuity and originality, the creative spirit seems to characterize about everything our women do. They know how to dress up everything they handle. And this little 25c booklet is just another example of all this. The author is Mrs. Myrle Anderson Lane, whom Miss Mather describes as a housekeeper, teacher, poet, and worker in all the young people's departments of the W. M. U. and the president at one time of her own society in an Oklahoma church. The story is told in five chapters of ten years each, and the book is illustrated with pictures from actual photographs. The Sunday School Board publishes the book and all the women want it. It is particularly suited to young people.

Dr. John W. Shepard of the Baptist Bible Institute has just had published a book that is sure to take its place as a necessity to those who are students of the Gospels. It is entitled "The Christ of the Gospels." Dr. Shepard shows that he has been for many years a student of the Bible, and a wide reader of all that bears upon this subject. You will not get through the first chapter without discovering his wide and accurate knowledge and his sympathetic attitude toward the gospel story. To this reader his familiarity with the historic details is a marvel. And he knows how to make use of the materials in hand so that the reader gets the benefit of his study without being burdened with unnecessary details. It is an interpretative or expository narrative of the evangelists' story of Jesus. It is not simply an account of the facts, it is an interpretation of their significance. Hardly any part of the four gospels but is interpreted. It is already being used by his students in the Institute, and will be exceedingly useful as a handbook for Sunday school teachers and other Bible students. Dr. Shepard taught in the Baptist Seminary in Brazil and has been for several years teacher of the New Testament in the Baptist Bible Institute. There is no waste space in this book.

There was nearly twenty times as much distilled liquor consumed in the United States in 1936 as in 1933. That's the way we are sobering up since the prohibition amendment was repealed.

Talk about the next war destroying civilization! Is a civilization worth preserving that employs more young women in selling and serving liquor than it sends to college?

Pastor J. A. Barnhill had Dr. Otto Whittington with him in a meeting at Main St. Church, Hattiesburg. It was a genuine revival, and 54 were added to the church, about half of them by baptism. Mr. Geo. Reynolds led the singing.

Federal Judge Vaught in Oklahoma expressed the opinion that possession of federal license to sell liquor would be interpreted as evidence of intention to violate the law. We are glad that judges are coming to see what any man of average intelligence has known all the time.

The Foreign Mission Board recently received the following letter: "I am enclosing \$5.00 for Chinese relief. I am a poor woman, hard of hearing, was planning to get a Sanitone for my hearing. Instead of that, I am giving the money for Chinese relief. When I get to Heaven, if there is one Chinaman there, because I did without my Sanitone, I will be richly repaid a thousand times over. Yours in His name."

Emphasis has been put of late on the number of churches in the South which baptized last year one hundred people or more. In some cases this is indeed a good record, but in others it is not, for in them it will be seen that the number baptized is a much smaller percentage than in smaller churches which did not reach the hundred. Big figures do not always indicate the best results. The proportionate figures are better guides.

According to the October issue of Editor and Publisher, \$3,602,555,706 was expended in the United States last year for intoxicating liquor. That is ten times the amount given last year by all evangelical religious bodies in the United States for all purposes. It is twelve times the total property values of Southern Baptists, church houses, schools and colleges, hospitals, orphanages, state convention assets, and all assets of all boards of the Southern Baptist Convention.—Ex.

Is your church providing a budget for the new year? Are you providing a way to meet the necessary expenses of the church and to help in all the missionary and benevolent work? Don't take it for granted that it will work out all right whether or not. It won't work out all right unless your members commit themselves to give of their means for the support of the gospel at home and abroad. More harm is wrought by lack of thought than by purposing to do wrong.

The Watchman-Examiner quotes a brewer as saying: "There is no question but that the newspapers of the country, editorially and in the news columns, have been a tower of strength in the upbuilding of a revived business." And then adds: "We are shamed that such people belong to the literary profession. Men and women who will sell their literary skill for brewers' money without regard to the ideals of personal integrity and moral culture, are disease spots on the public body. We thank God that there are still many owners of newspapers and journals together with their editors and writers who will not join the great brewer conspiracy to make the people drunk."

If we know anything about our missionary problems and the hope of a world-wide revival, here is the way out. The Oklahoma Baptist Messenger tells of a young pastor whose soul was burdened because he did not believe his church had met its obligation in missionary giving. He had met its obligation in missionary giving. He and his wife prayed all night. At four o'clock in the morning a deacon knocked at the door and said he had been unable to sleep, and he came offering to mortgage his farm that his church might make a suitable contribution to missions. If every state convention this fall should spend its time with the people on their knees praying to God, our needs would be met and God would be glorified.

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ATTENTION LAYMEN

Without meaning to criticize any one or ones, we are all aware of the fact that for the past few years the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference which precedes our State Convention which is called a Pastors' and Laymen's Conference has in reality become a pastors' conference. Very few laymen even attend the meeting outside of the community where the Convention is held. It has not been the intention of the preachers to push the laymen out, but there has not been enough interest in the past to get a large number of laymen out.

From reports of the work in some parts of the state, it seems that many of our laymen are becoming aroused and interested more than before. Because of this renewed interest the program committee decided to give the entire Monday evening, November 14th, to the laymen's work. A layman will lead the singing, and the laymen from the West Laurel Baptist Church, Laurel, will present a program. Knowing these men and the way they do things, I feel like urging the laymen all over the state to attend this meeting. You will not be disappointed, but feel that you will catch a vision of what men can do when they get to it.

Following this program Mr. Lawson H. Cooke, executive secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, will bring an inspirational address. Those who have heard him say that he has a real message and challenge for our men.

Permit me to suggest that all you pastors tell your men that a special program has been arranged for them, and get a group from every church to attend. If you live a long ways from the meeting place, try to arrange it so at least one layman can be in attendance.

Fraternally,

A. B. Pierce.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MOVEMENT
F. S. Groner

The Baptist Student Union Movement has grown to be one of the outstanding institutions in the denomination and I understand that similar movements prevail among some other evangelical denominations. However, there have been some incorrect statements as to how and where this movement started. These erroneous statements (unintentional however) were corrected by Dr. Harry Lee Spencer in an address before the Baptist Student Union of Texas at Fort Worth recently.

In the second annual report of the writer as secretary of the Baptist Convention Executive Board of Texas, it was recommended that a student secretary be chosen to take the place of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries in our Baptist schools in Texas. This recommendation which was adopted by the Baptist General Convention was followed immediately by the report of a committee composed of Drs. F. F. Brown, J. C. Hardy, and Mr. Robert H. Coleman in which they made a similar recommendation and which was also adopted.

Pursuant to the instructions of the Convention, the General Secretary of the Convention Executive Board began a quest for someone to handle the student work. We finally succeeded in securing Dr. J. P. Boone, at that time pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waxahachie, and who is now returning to that pastorate after nineteen years.

Dr. Boone, in conference with his advisors, decided upon the name of the organization, namely, "The Baptist Student's Union" and they also worked out a constitution. The name and constitution adopted became the name and constitution of the Southwide organization with some modifications in the constitution to suit its Southwide connection.

The B. S. U., as it is generally called, has grown to mighty proportions. Those who have handled the work both in the state and the South have done a noble part by it. In its initial stages it was difficult to get all our Baptist schools to accept it in lieu of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C.

A. organizations, but finally it was universally accepted. It is one of the most effective organizations we have and is growing in strength and influence every day.

The Southwide student work under the capable and conquering leadership of Secretary Frank (Continued on page 6)

CHRIST CALLS SEVEN CHURCHES
TO REPENTANCE

By L. R. Scarborough

The second and third chapters of Revelation are a marvelous church message. Christ calls the early churches to repentance. He does not specifically call in so many words all the seven, but it is a challenge to repentance for all of them. The message is delivered to the angels, or pastors, of the churches. Christ holds the candlesticks of the churches in His own hands.

The doctrine of repentance is a major doctrine in the Bible. It is the sinner's first step to God, and it is a necessity for sinning Christians to have fellowship and power with God. But this is a plain case where Jesus Christ calls His churches to repent. Of course, it means the individuals in the churches, and I think He requires it of the church unit.

Christ praises these churches for the good that was in them and the good they did. He told some of them that they were faithful, that they did not faint with their labors, that they hated the deeds of the Nicolaitanes, they held fast to His name, they did noble labors of love and charity, some of them had not defiled themselves. And then He pointed out their sins. They had departed from their first love, they followed the Nicolaitanes and the Balaamites into all sorts of sins, they were guilty of fornication, they were lukewarm—neither hot nor cold,—they fortified sinners in the worldly ways of those days. He told some of them that they lived at the seat of Satan, and other things that made them an abomination unto God. He promised them severe punishment. He threatened to take away their candlestick and visit persecution upon them. He charged them with indifference to holy things and carelessness about the deep things of God, and told them that He would visit His displeasure upon them if they continued in their ways of sin.

A careful study of these seven churches reveal a sorry lot of disciples, all enmeshed in their worldly ways, dominated by leading members who led them astray into the deeper, darker sins. What an unholy picture of church life in the New Testament times!

Now, all of this has a message to Southern Baptists at this strategic point. We are facing one of the greatest opportunities to plunge the whole denomination into deeper, higher, richer, spiritual living and to seek a spiritual qualification that will make our witness to a lost world worthwhile and meet the need of doubters and sinners everywhere.

Certainly, Baptists were never more united on a holy task. The call of God, the call of the lost world and the ringing challenge of the cross of Christ—all these, and more—would cause Southern Baptists to get ready for God's visitation in our continent-wide campaign of evangelism. The ten days of Pentecost were God's preparation of His people for the incoming of power. It took ten days of prayer to get the preachers straight and the members of the church to following them in holier living. I challenge Southern Baptists to get ready by getting right. Get in an attitude of repentance and confession and humility, in order that we may be vessels worthy to receive the power of the Divine Spirit.

At this time we are environed by a horde, an aggressive, evil horde, of sins, and multitudes of our members are as guilty of indulging in these sins as are the vilest of the wicked world. With such spiritual luggage, facing such almost impassable barriers, how can Southern Baptists have a great revival?

I name some of the sins of which far too many of our members are guilty. And far too

many of us, not guilty of these sins, are guilty of silence and the approbation and recognition that comes with a failure to preach against these sins and call our people back to holy living.

Take the awful evil of gambling, in so many areas, with its consequent attendance of other evils. It is reported that the gambling bill of '37 in the United States was greater than the bread bill. It is destructive of character, and many of our people are guilty before God. Take the social evil, with the moral standards torn down, the almost universal loss of modesty and the fearful impairment of virtue. Men and women by the multitudes are going into this deadly, damning sin that goes to the very heart of the murder of Christ. It results in broken homes, divorce courts over-crowded with applicants, thousands of parentless children. Those who are not guilty of indulging in the social sin are guilty of silence and approbation. Take the sin of drinking. How universal! The drink bill of '37 went into the billions, and all of that was waste and worse than waste. Think of the innumerable deaths from drinking drivers and the hundreds of thousands of wounded, many of them crippled for life, and the awful train of iniquities that follow in the wake of drinking. This is one of the greatest barriers that is blocking our way into a Pentecost—the indulgence and the approbation of the guiltless in this awful wake of a drunken nation. Take commercialized pleasures. Think of the mighty horde of evils released on the people by the movies and that comes out of Hollywood, 40,000,000 young people feeding on what is on the screen every week, and the ministers almost silenced and the mouths of the preachers shut because of the popularity of commercialized pleasures. A far greater part of the amusements of this day we have to pay for, and those who are silent concerning these commercial pleasures are utterly careless of the effects of such amusements on the character and destiny of our people.

These are just some of the evils of which our people are guilty. I could name many another evil that is practiced by scores of our Baptist church members. Christ's message to the seven churches of Asia is His call today to all of our churches to repent of their sins, confess their evil ways and turn with holy dedication of their lives to the Lord Jesus.

If Christ preaches repentance and condemns sin, if the Holy Spirit is His divine instrument to convict men of sin, and if the mighty preachers of the past called God's people to repentance and forsaking of their sins, surely we, the leaders of the people of this day, must do some apostolic and prophetic preaching, as a preparatory pre-condition of a great revival. There ought to be much greater discipline, much preaching in loving terms against sin, and, if need be, in many churches there ought to be a back-door revival, through which many of our unrecoverable Baptists may pass and their connection with the churches sever.

John the Baptist laid the ax to the root of evil and demanded repentance and confession of all who came to him for baptism. Jesus took up the same slogan and so did the apostles under His example. Paul followed them, and the great exangelistic and efficient pastors in the times of the past followed the example of Christ. Why should we be exempt from the sharp cutting of the axes of the gospel and the sword of the truth at the very roots of our nature and the practices of our sins?

I wish all of our preachers and other leaders would study Christ's message to the churches in the first chapters of Revelation and in many other places in the word of God. We need to see from Christ's message the conditions of a revival. A revival without repentance will be a revival without permanence. A gospel rootless in the fundamentals of truth will produce a mushroom, quickly-growing, speedily-fading, Christianity.

In God's name, let's lay the ax to the root of the trees in loving proclamation of a redeeming Christ.

EDITORIALS

WHERE THE ROAD FORKS

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This writer has within the past few months traveled by car over a good bit of the state. Some of the roads over which he has driven have been unfamiliar, and he has been frequently under the necessity of inquiring along the way for directions to his destination. One of the things specially to be guarded is the place where the road forks. The right decision at this point determines whether or not you will get to the place you are seeking. That's a condition that everybody knows, and everybody knows how carefully we study the directions given us by somebody who knows the road.

Now here's what we are driving at. In our religious service there is one place where we come to the fork in the road, and it makes all the difference whether we take the right or the left. We are not talking now about the matter of becoming a Christian. Taking for granted we have settled that question, there is another that has to be determined, which in turn determines whether our whole Christian life and service shall be effective with men and acceptable to God, or shall be wasted in futility, and end in confusion.

This question is as to whether we are living our lives and rendering our service unto God, or to conform to the standards of men, and to meet their approval. The temptation to take the wrong road is strong, subtle and appealing. A Christian is supposed to be one who is separated unto God, dedicated wholly to His will and sanctified to His service. That is our ideal. That is the road we are supposed to travel. But before you have traveled it long or far, you will come to where the road forks. And you will likely stop and get your bearings. You will find the wrong road sometimes wider and alluring. You will find it much more traveled than the right road. You will likely say, "It looks like everybody is going that way." And at first it may not seem to diverge much from the one you are supposed to travel.

If you will look you will find the roads marked. The one says "To please God"; the other says, "To please men." And the truth is you will find not one place where it forks but many. And you will have to make up your mind which one you are going to travel. Jesus confronted it at the beginning of His ministry, in the temptation in the wilderness. And he announced this truth to his disciples early, in the sermon on the mount: "Do not your righteousness before men to be seen of them." And you will find the subtle temptation in the commonest, most ordinary and most essential acts of the Christian life. It is almost always present in public prayer; it lurks about us when we give our money for religious purposes. It goes with the preacher into the pulpit, and it seeks to ensnare us in all our plans and programs of work. And it is just as active in the man who opposes programs as it is in the man who makes them. We need not deceive ourselves; it is in all of us; the temptation is there, the desire to find favor with men, and meet their approval, rather than to do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, "heartily as unto the Lord and not unto men."

This subtle temptation, if yielded to, utterly perverts religion and destroys its value. It ceases to be the religion of Jesus and becomes pharisaism which is another name for hypocrisy. Hypocrisy is substituting the favor of men and the opinion of men for the favor and will of God. We know of nothing that is doing more damage to Christian life today. This is not the time or place to point the accusing finger at anybody. It is our first obligation to undergo an honest self examination. It is time to purge out the old leaven. It is time for us to submit ourselves to the scrutiny of God's word and God's Spirit. His word is sharper than a two edged sword, a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart, piercing even to the di-

viding of soul and spirit, of both joints and marrow. There is no creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and open before the eyes of him with whom we have to do, Heb. 4:12-13.

It would be an unspeakable pity if we went on till the day of judgment and found that our religious service had been utter vanity, because we had been offering oblations to men rather than to God.

IF I BE LIFTED UP

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This effort is made to interpret a passage of scripture with no illusory hope that it will stop all the misinterpretations of those who make careless use of the word of God, but with the sincere desire to help any who may be willing to restudy a familiar passage and to readjust their thinking if they are convinced that it has been misapplied in the past. In other words, "He that hath an ear, let him hear."

Let no brother think he is singled out for criticism, for the passage is so widely misused that there is nothing personal in these remarks.

As everybody knows, the words of Jesus, in John 12:32 are quoted only in part, and not in full, and are completely taken away from the connection in which they occur. That is probably the most common abuse of scripture. Here is what Jesus said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth (margin, Rev. Ver., out of the earth), will draw all men unto myself." The misuse of this scripture is due to the habit of quoting only a part of the words, and leaving out others, namely, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me."

The reader hardly needs to be told that the common use made of these words is to exhort people to "lift up Christ." How anybody who reads the passage ever got that idea it is difficult to say. But having once gotten started, it is hard to stop it.

The words that go before and the verse that immediately follows both make such an interpretation impossible. The words that follow are very explicit: "But this he said, signifying by what manner of death he should die." Of course the lifting up here has the same meaning as it has in John 3:14, where Jesus said, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up." Here everybody knows that he refers to his death on the cross. And when in John 12:32 he says, "If I be lifted up," the evangelist makes sure that we can understand it correctly by his own words of explanation, that is that he referred to the kind of death he would die, a death on the cross, for in that way he was lifted up.

But even without this explanation anybody who reads the preceding verses, 24 following can see what he is talking about. Jesus is made to realize by the inquiry of the Greeks that his earthly ministry is approaching its end, that the cross is at hand, that his work of saving these Greeks and all the world can not be accomplished except by his death. "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone . . . Now is my soul troubled . . . Save me from this hour! But for this cause come I unto this hour . . . Now is the judgment of this world. Now is the prince of this world cast out. And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto myself."

He accepts the cross as the only way of saving the world, the sure way of saving the world. He knows his death will be effective. He shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied. For the joy that was set before him he endured the cross, despising shame, and hath sat down at the right hand of the throne of God. Now once at the end of the age hath he been manifested to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself.

For us to talk about lifting up Christ is too much like the language of the Catholic priest who lifts up the wine and bread and calls it the elevation of the host, because he says it is the body and blood of Christ. And God says it is an abomination, because he says the sacrifice of

Christ was once for all. "But when he had offered one sacrifice for sins forever, sat down on the right hand of God."

We are to preach Christ and him crucified, but we cannot lift him up for that was done on the cross 2000 years ago. "So then as through one trespass the judgment came unto all men unto condemnation; even so through one act of righteousness the free gift came to all men unto justification of life," Rom. 5:18.

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Brookhaven First Church Sunday school gave \$100 in the special offering to State Missions.

F. W. Roth resigns the pastorate at Brownsville, Tenn., to become Radio Director in Detroit.

There were 78 additions to First Church, Nashville, Tenn., in a youth revival conducted by Luther Jenkins Holcomb.

At Davis Memorial Church, Jackson, there were six additions Sunday night, three of them by baptism.

Pastor J. W. Middleton left Clinton Sunday night to assist Dr. M. J. White in a revival meeting at Woodland Heights Church, Richmond, Va.

The B. S. U. Conference attendants in Memphis set the rest of us a good example by beginning the day with one hour of private devotions.

Since getting into their new building the church at Hernando has increased the Sunday school attendance threefold, and other improvements are in accord.

The railroads this year say it will be impossible to furnish free cars for carrying the Thanksgiving offerings for the Orphanage. So the Orphanage will have to pay the freight. For that reason the offerings should be more generous so as to cover the cost of carriage.

Ray A. Walker is this week assisting in a meeting at Phalti, Jeff Davis County. Last week he led the singing in a tent meeting in Newton. Previously he helped E. B. Shivers at Carson and at Union Church in Smith County.

Highland Baptist Church, Meridian, Miss., under the leadership of its pastor Reverend J. H. Avery, has adopted the every family plan of receiving the Baptist Record. Many favorable comments have been made by our members regarding this good Baptist paper. Brother Avery has been with Highland just six months and the church is showing a splendid growth. During this time eighty-five new members have been added to the church. There has been only one service at which no person came forward for membership. Our people are showing a fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty to brother Avery who has outlined a great church program. We request an interest in your prayers for the continued success of our church and its pastor.—W. E. Kittrell, Chairman board of deacons.

Dr. J. C. Hardy passed away at his home in Belton, Texas, early last Sunday morning, near his seventy-fourth birthday. He was born in Newton, Miss., educated at Mississippi College, where he received the M.A. degree. He was several years superintendent of the Jackson schools and for thirteen years president of the A and M. College. In 1912 he became president of Baylor College for women in Texas, and made it one of the outstanding schools of the nation. On account of uncertain health he resigned the presidency a little over a year ago. He was one of the most likeable of men, upstanding, frank and unselfish. He was a great soul. His work will abide, for his life was a blessing to many.

There are divisive religious leaders among Baptists in certain sections today who are past masters in the art of keeping themselves in the limelight. Take issue with them, and they engage in bitter blustering attacks upon the dissenting brethren. With scathing denunciation of our organized work, they sow the seeds of suspicion. Churches are frequently torn asunder. If the work of the denomination were put in their hands, it would go to pieces. And yet, some Baptists without thinking through the matter and getting at the facts take up with them.—Baptist and Reflector.

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PROGRAM OF THE PASTORS' AND LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE

Jackson, Miss., November 14-15, 1938

Monday Evening

- 7:30—Song and Praise Service under direction of Joe Canzoneri.
- Special Music by Hillman College Quartette.
- 7:45—Organization of Pastors' Conference.
- 8:00—The Baptist Brotherhood—West Laurel Brotherhood.
- 9:00—Inspirational Address—Lawson H. Cooke, General Secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood.

Tuesday Morning

- 9:15—Devotional—A. B. Wood.
- "Hindrances to Kingdom Work"
- 9:45—"The Loafing Layman"—F. K. Horton.
- 10:15—"The Dallying Deacon"—C. Z. Holland.
- 10:45—"The Pussyfooting Pastor"—W. A. Green.
- 11:15—Special Music.
- 11:20—Sermon—G. E. Wiley.

Tuesday Afternoon

- 1:30—Praise Service.
- 1:45—Southern Baptists Evangelistic Campaign for 1939—in charge of Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins.
- 3:00—Adjournment for organization of the State Convention.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

H. E. Spell
M. P. L. Berry
A. B. Pierce

SPECIALS AND CREDITS

Bryan Simmons

In my rounds this year I have heard much discussion about getting credit for special donations. Believing it will help to simplify and clarify this matter, I have decided, after consulting some of the brethren, to offer the following resolutions at the next meeting of our State Convention.

Whereas the Convention Board has adopted the policy of publishing, quarterly, all contributions to the Cooperative Program and to Specials: and Whereas it is desirable to have these reports as complete and as comprehensive as possible:

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, that each agency of our State Convention send to the Convention Headquarters once each quarter, an itemized statement of all cash donations coming direct to that agency from the churches and also a statement of the totals of all cash donations from other sources. (Such reports to be in the hands of the Convention Board secretary by the fourth of the month following each quarter.)

Second, that the Convention Board include all such donations in its published statements and in its annual reports.

Third, that the secretary of our Convention send a copy of these resolutions to the president, superintendent or business manager of each of our agencies.

Dr. Harvey Beauchamp of Dallas, Texas, passed away in October. He had for many years been connected with the Baptist Sunday School Board, but for some time inactive on account of ill health.

The Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids has just brought out a book on "G. Campbell Morgan, Bible Teacher," written by Harold Murray. It is merely a sketch of his life and not a complete biography. But it is full of interest and you will probably read it at one sitting. It tells of his ministry on both sides of the Atlantic. It seems that Dr. Morgan is the grandson of a Baptist deacon on his mother's side and the son of a Baptist preacher. The author does not say so but all of his children were immersed, not sprinkled in infancy. Dr. Morgan is himself a Congregationalist minister for many years at a West Minster Chapel, but was pastor of a Presbyterian church for a while in Philadelphia. The book sells for \$1.00.

CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR

By Luther J. Holcomb

Once in a while in the public press we are given what purports to be the wail of the modern young man. Usually it runs something like this: "There's nothing ahead for young men today; no use trying for anything; things are stacked against us; our elders smashed the world and left us the wreckage; we are the lost generation."

Now, no young man feels that way unless he is sick. No young man talks that way until someone old enough to know better suggests it. It is not youth's attitude. "Ah," you say, "but resolutions almost identical with that were adopted at a conference of youth." Yes, but have you ever attended a youth conference of protest? If you have, you saw it managed either openly or behind the scenes by adults—they framed the defeatist resolution. The spontaneous vocabulary of youth does not contain these hopeless terms.

This is no time for the church to be worried or discouraged about young people. It is an hour when young people must be challenged as never before. We are living in an age of thrills. Some time ago a man risked his life in a steel barrel which went over Niagara Falls and emerged safely in the river at Queenstown. A year or so ago in Keswick, England, an attempt was made to break the speed record on water, which resulted in the death of the owner of the ship, Sir Henry Seagrave, and of his mechanic. Yet, in spite of this tragic occurrence, the boat was reconditioned and the feat was attempted elsewhere.

Hitler, facing 30,000 German youth, said recently, "We want you as slim as tigers, as fast as greyhounds, as hard as stone."

A tame, easy-going church cannot win the world where forces like that are rampant. Christianity must give its youth a religion of power, of discipline, a sense of control, wisdom, faith, romance, and love of adventure. Fear, cowardice, self-pity, and pessimism must be cast out.

Jesus has given us the challenge for the hour in his own life. We present it through what has been generally termed "Young People's Revival." Now, a young people's revival is nothing particularly new or fantastic. It is not a youth movement as such. It is rather a means of acquainting youth with some of the supreme joys of the Christian life. The plan is similar to a regular church revival. The only difference is that we urge and expect young people to assume the responsibility for the meeting. Jesus chose young men as his disciples, and he challenges the very best in young people today. The churches of the New Testament gave special attention to young people, and so should the churches give special attention to them in this generation.

The name "Young People's Revival" helps to place extra responsibility on young people without lessening the obligation of adults. A meeting of this type should help correct the age-old conflict between age and youth. While young people find it difficult to realize that they will ever be old, adults have a tremendous tendency to forget their youth. Then, too, we have gone through an era of youth movements, with the result that many prejudices have been formed. This, however, is no time to swing to the other extreme of neglecting youth. The present hour calls for cooperation and the best from all ages. We must work together. In a young people's revival all ages should be enlisted. Adults should attend in order to encourage young people and to link the family to the church.

I am definitely convinced that a young people's revival should last only eight days, embracing two Sundays. In that way the element of time alone encourages diligent preparation. In a recent effort of this kind with the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor, 147 people were actually named on committees and given definite responsibility in the preparation for the meeting.

Frequently, I like to impress the brevity of time by announcing the meeting as "Eight Great Days sponsored by youth," also avoiding the use

of the word "revival," because in many places it has been over-used and has no appeal to youth.

The whine of the defeatist is disgusting to youth. Why not tell young people that they live in a country that has only 6 per cent of the world's population and 71 per cent of the world's automobiles; 6 per cent of the world's population and 52 per cent of the world's telephones; 6 per cent of the world's population and 44 per cent of the world's radios; 6 per cent of the world's population and 30 per cent of the world's railroads; 6 per cent of the world's population and double the life insurance of the rest of the world?

Why not tell young people that they live in a land where there are more children in the schools, more homes owned by families, more college opportunities, than anywhere else in the world? These values are a part of the so-called "wreckage" that the older generation is leaving us.

Finally, why not tell young people that our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ still has the power to send another Pentecost? The challenge of the hour calls us to claim that blessed promise.

Nashville, Tenn.

THE TESTIMONY OF JOHN

This is the testimony that John bore concerning our Lord Jesus Christ: John 3:34-36, "For He whom God hath sent speaketh the words of God: for God giveth not the Spirit by measure unto Him. The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into His hand. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Two things are clearly brought out in this testimony: First, those who believe on Him are just as immune from death as God is Himself. It would be just as absurd to question the truthfulness and omnipotence of God as it would be to question the eternal security of the believer in Christ. Or vice versa. And second: That the words that the Lord Jesus spoke were the very words of God, and those who do not believe Him, but doubt His words, remain, abide under the wrath of an offended God. It is an insult to God, to disbelieve His words, spoken by His Son.

—J. E. Heath.

THE SOUTH'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADERS VISIT CLEVELAND

The First Baptist Church and the Chinese Mission were honored on Sunday, Oct. 30th, by a visit made by the young people's leaders in all the states composing the seventeen states in the Southern Baptist Convention, under the direction of our own state leader, Miss Edwina Robinson. Accompanying these friends were Miss Northington, executive secretary of the Tennessee W. M. U., Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. C. E. James, formerly of Manchuria, and now of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis.

Miss Juliette Mather addressed the morning congregation, bringing inspiration and courage to each member to do his best for Christ in this critical period in world history. After the service, all visitors were invited to have a Chinese luncheon out at the Chinese Mission.

The Mission Sunday school was conducted in the dormitory building in order to conserve time, and to give all an opportunity to see what was being attempted among these "strangers within our midst." All were most enthusiastic in their pride in what achievements have crowned the efforts of those who labor at this task.

Mrs. Lawrence made a number of pictures which will be shown in publications and as motion pictures setting forth the opportunity and need here at our very doors.

And now First Church, Springfield, Mo., is trying to induce one of our best Mississippi pastors to come their way. If they succeed our great loss is their gain.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The purpose of Baptist institutions of higher learning can easily be stated in two words: CHRISTIAN CULTURE. To all students, a college education should be an intellectual, social and spiritual experience. I maintain with all emphasis possible at my command, that an education in a institution of higher learning should be an intellectual, social and spiritual experience with the accepted interpretations of the Baptist people regarding the elements that provide the experience.

We so often hear it said that it is no use to attend college these days as so many are in college now. Why should a boy or girl attend college? It is perfectly easy for any one to note that American leadership comes from the ranks of college trained men and women in this day and time. In the United States, it is reported from good authority that we have about 2.5 per cent of the adult population who are graduates of some college. That just means one out of every forty. Let us go a little further. Of this group of one out of every forty, only one out of 75 is listed in Who's Who of America. Take the high school graduates, only one out of 1700 is listed in Who's Who of America. Taking the ones who have finished the first eight grades, of those who stop there, only one out of 51,000 is found in Who's Who of America. It might be of interest to note that of all who are listed in Who's Who of America, 86% are college graduates. You can easily see that will leave only 14% for all the remaining portions of the United States population. Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business, has estimated that untrained men go to work at 13 and at 30 they have about reached their maximum income per year of \$1200. If an untrained man keeps up this level, he will earn between the ages of 13 and 60 years, the sum of \$45,000. The high school graduate usually gets to work at 18, he will pass the average untrained man in seven years and will reach his maximum income of \$2,200 at about 40 years of age, and he will earn between the ages of 18 and 60 about \$78,000. Let us take the college graduate, he usually begins work at 22 and at 28 he is earning as much as the high school graduate at 40 years of age. That is if the same level is maintained. His total earnings from 22 to 60 amounts to about \$150,000 or \$72,000 more than the earnings of the high school graduate. I feel that this is proof enough why one should attend college.

I want to give some good reasons why a boy or girl should attend a Christian college. It may not be generally known but nevertheless it is true that Christian education really formed the pattern for the national life of America. Any student who desires to keep step with the traditional leadership of America, must think in harmony with the ideals of Christian colleges. It is true that the concept of our national economy was Christian, then undoubtedly it was born in a Christian college. Then again, when the great founders of the nation sat about the council table to draft the great Declaration of Independence, they sought Christian leaders. Fifty-five of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence were graduates of denominational schools. This body wrote a new philosophy of government. That is to say, they made God's evaluation of individual the primary truth of the new world philosophy of government—"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain enalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We maintain with emphasis that liberty born under such a democracy is a divine derivative. American concept of democracy was not by any means accidental. History reveals to us that the educated men of that day had been well grounded in the rudiments of Christian teaching and I honestly think that it is not unlikely that the divine dream of the NEW DEMOCRACY found its birth in the cradle of the Christian college. Taking Boone as good authority

on the history of the college and the university movement in America, we will find that the eight colleges in existence prior to 1776 were Christian colleges: Harvard-Puritan, William and Mary-Anglican, Yale-Congregational, Brown-Baptist, Princeton-Presbyterian, Columbia-Anglican, Rutgers-Reformed Dutch, and Dartmouth-Congregational. We have a right to point with pride to the greatness of America and what America has become, but we must remember that ever present, is the thread that reaches back to the church schools. Again I desire to repeat that our democracy was not accidental. For more than a century and a half our leaders in the United States have received their education in Christian schools. Eighteen of the presidents of the United States were college graduates, sixteen of the eighteen were from-Christian schools. Eight of our first chief justices were from Christian schools. We have had twenty-five great men of letters in America, eighteen were college men, and seventeen of the eighteen were from Christian schools. It is notable that of all the members of congress who have found their names in Who's Who of America, two thirds of them are from Christian colleges. We thus see that not only were the men who founded this great nation trained in Christian schools, but they who have maintained our government's integrity through the years likewise have received their training in Christian schools. So, we see that it is easy for us to conclude that if we are to keep step with the great leaders who founded and who built the glorious nation in which we live, we must follow the pattern of their thinking. The Christian school is the logical place for the best training as I view the situation at present.

I recommend that our boys and girls would make no mistake to plan to attend a Baptist college. In this sort of college we can get our own interpretation of science and religion. That is a real traditional heritage that we Baptists must hand on to others of our faith as a lighted torch. Why not say that Christian education is one of the "MUST" activities of our Christian people. Not only so, but a task assigned to our Baptist schools is training of individuals in order that they may rightly utilize such knowledge for the good of society, the advancement of their denomination, and the glory of the kingdom of God. We Baptist people have some very fine colleges in Mississippi. Our denomination is sponsoring some of the best schools in America. Mississippi College at Clinton, Mississippi, has an endowment of about \$625,000 invested at 5½% that insures this great school a fine income. This college has some of the finest men, consecrated men, on its faculty, to be found in any college. Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss., is a well endowed college for our young ladies. This school has an endowment of more than \$300,000. An excellent faculty is employed at this great institution, each doing a superior work in his or her field. The work done in this institution for young ladies cannot be excelled for efficiency in service to the Christians of the Baptist faith in our state. I cannot hesitate to recommend this noble institution in the highest terms for young ladies who care to make an investment in an all Southern college of the highest type. The Woman's College at Hattiesburg, Miss., is in the southern section for our young ladies. This good school has an endowment of what we might call liquid investments of more than \$400,000. This college is now fully accredited by the All Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the land. It is doing a very high grade of work, second to none for our young ladies of the denomination. This school can be recommended to any young lady in the South for the high type of efficient Christian training, yet full of thoroughness as well. We have a very splendid junior college at Newton, Miss., for both boys and girls. This is the best feeder that Clinton College has at this time. This school is doing a fine work in the state for our denomination. All students who attend any of these schools will be able to receive first class training both intellectual and

spiritual. Our denomination is very proud of our denominational schools. The Lord has wonderfully blessed our state along this line of education, and praise His name. Yes, we are so proud of the fact that opportunities are furnished by these institutions for mental and spiritual training for our boys and girls of the state, that we are prone to be a "little up." You can very easily see that the history of Mississippi College, and Blue Mountain College goes hand-in-hand with the great progress of our commonwealth denominationally, not only in the South but in the United States at large. It is sober truth to say that from these schools have gone the leaders of our great denomination and our religious thought for the last sixty years or more. We will be forced to wait for the echo from eternity to know the blessings that have come to the world from these institutions. They each have a bright outlook for continued good work. Our theological Seminary at Louisville, our Seminary at Fort Worth, and the B. B. I. at New Orleans, rank high in the field of training for our ministers for their great calling. I do not know any better place in the world for ministerial training than at Louisville Seminary. The Southwestern Theological Seminary is growing fast and is sending out some of the finest preachers in the nation. The environment for spiritual growth and real culture is found in these institutions for our called preachers of the holy word.

Just a special word for Clarke Memorial College at Newton, Miss. This is the only coeducational junior college for the Baptists in the state. This is a good school where wholesome and proper religious and spiritual training and teaching may be secured in the finest way possible. Scores of our young people have attended this good school, who could not have attended any other school. Many who are now preaching from the best pulpits in this state are graduates from Clarke Memorial College. I earnestly recommend to the Baptists of Mississippi to help this institution to overcome some of its difficulties. This institution must not die. We pray that there is never to be any let up in our interest in our denominational schools. We should continue to make contributions until we reach the goal, namely, all money promised is paid, and enough money in hand to keep our worthy institutions endowed with a lasting life of usefulness. In this day of agnosticism, anarchism, bolshevism, facism, nazism, etc., it well behooves our denomination to see that our schools are well attended. In many of our great universities we find the rankest type of atheism drifting into them. We must be on our guard and keep these heresies from stampeding our denominational schools and colleges. Sad it is to note what the kind of teachings that are being permitted in some of our great schools and colleges of the land. The Baptists of our state should be the guardians of the educational opportunities of the present and ought to be the trustees of the educational hopes of the future. This trust is committed to us by the same God that taught Paul and Silus. Let us see that our schools and colleges are enlarged and maintained up to the highest standard of their possibilities.

—Respectfully submitted by your committee chairman on Christian Education. — S. L. Stringer.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

H. Leavell has made great strides in its advancement. The Southwide convention held in Memphis was a meeting of tremendous power. May the work continue to grow and expand through all the coming days and years ahead.

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DISCOVERING THE AIR

By Adiel J. Moncrief, Jr.,

Member Southern Baptist Con. Radio Committee

The recent crisis in Europe over Germany's central European territorial grab clearly indicated the enormous powers of radio communication. The whole civilized world had a ring-side seat at Prague, Berlin, London and Paris and everything went on the air, speeches of dictators, speeches of the representatives of the Democratic states, and a steady stream of press comment by political observers and radio commentators. The rooms of multiplied millions living on both sides of the Atlantic were filled night and day with radio voices. This event in European history and the use of radio broadcasting, both as an instrument of propaganda and as maker of historical records, proves that radio broadcasting is an established factor in world culture today, and that with increasing power it will play a large part in the moulding of culture and thought for the masses of the earth.

Baptists have undertaken to use the radio more effectively in the preaching of the gospel and in teaching all things that Jesus commanded. The radio committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, appointed at Richmond, is studying the whole radio field, corresponding with national broadcasting corporations and planning a more thorough and sustained type of radio ministry in setting forth our distinctive principles in the relationship of God and man and in the good society on earth. Believing that our fervent, evangelistic, New Testament-centered gospel preaching, with its emphasis on Christ as the Son of God and Savior of the world, and on man as the free agent of God for the building of the Kingdom of God on earth, is desperately needed in this hour of the world's history, we are seeking larger means of making this message articulate and persuasive.

In the South alone 24,000,000 unconverted and unchurched people are a challenge to the power of our gospel and the effectiveness of a "Free Church in a Free State."

In the whole nation the collapse of character, the spread of crime, moral delinquency and vicious social practices, call for a Christian witness that is militant and determined and at the same time enlightened and cultured in the deep things of God. The crying need of the times is for a whole gospel of power for disintegrating personal characters and a declining society. The sense of being lost has not been so strong in America, I believe, since the preaching of the evangelists in the great revivals of the nineteenth century, as it is today.

Now the radio is a facility created by the wisdom of God and the genius of man for such a ministry and such a time. Its possibilities and potentialities in the field of gospel service are scarcely touched.

The radio committee is seeking now to do two things: (1) To make advantageous and very economical terms for South-wide and nation-wide radio broadcasts of evangelistic messages by Dr. George W. Truett, and other preachers available and qualified for such service. These preaching programs will be presented at such times and over such stations as will insure the greatest possible hearing at a minimum of expense. (2) Some plan for the raising of funds for necessary expenses involved in such gospel broadcasts is being worked out also. It is the sense of the committee that many Baptists would be also and willing to make liberal contributions to such a fund, when they understood clearly its nature and the possibilities in its operation. Of course, such contributions would have to be over-and-above and in addition to all funds now being contributed to our organized program of kingdom service. Special gifts from individuals, from church groups and churches, or even larger units of churches such as associations and city-wide groups, could be made to serve most effectively in kingdom promotion when applied this way.

The radio committee urges thought and prayer on the part of all our people on this important matter and invites correspondence and suggestions on all features of the proposed broadcasting program. Write to: Rev. S. F. Lowe, Chairman, 147 Hurt Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Scripture: Rom. 1:1-17

(Sermon preached by Rev. E. D. Estes, State evangelist, at the Alcorn County Association.)

It is very evident that the Gospel of Christ is one true message of salvation to all just alike, but there are many gospels of men and women on every hand. Many say, "This is the way I see it" and another will say, "This is the way I see it," and another says, "All roads lead to the same place," or another says "We are all fighting for the same place," or "If I hold out faithful, I think God will take care of me," or "It does not matter which church you join," or others say, "You have got to be baptized or else you are going to hell," and others etc., etc., etc.

What is the Gospel of Christ? It is good news to men. Ever since the promise given in Genesis 3:15, "That the seed of woman should bruise the serpent's head," some looked for the coming of that ONE who was Jesus Christ and He brought His Gospel with Him. Christ delivered His Gospel unto the saints and it has never changed and never will change. There are many man-made gospels and so-called churches, yet the Gospel of Christ still stands true and will remain true to the end. The Gospel of Christ is the POWER of GOD (not of men) unto salvation to every one that believeth. God uses the Gospel of Christ by the working of the Holy Spirit to draw men or blast them out of their lost and condemned condition, and helps them by the Holy Spirit to trust Jesus as Savior, and no other message or method can do what the Gospel of Christ does.

What will the Gospel of Christ do for an individual? It will cause them to be saved if they will accept it. To accept the Gospel of Christ, all must repent of their sins to God and trust in Jesus personally for salvation. Repenting of sins (unbelief is the damning sin of every individual) and faith in Christ is the starting point for every one.

The Gospel of Christ properly presented, will cause those who repent of sin and trust Jesus, to confess openly. One who is born of the Spirit wants to confess before men and that is a God-given privilege for the individual. "Confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father who is in heaven."

The Gospel of Christ will cause the saved to win others to Christ that Christ might save them as others are saved. "I am the Vine, ye are the branches." No saved person should go to meet Christ empty-handed. "He that wineth souls is wise," Pro. 11:30.

The Gospel of Christ preached in its purity, will cause a believer in Christ to be baptized. Baptism is baptism and can not be anything else. There is only one mode of baptism. Let every man be a liar and God be true. Although Christ walked some 62 miles to be baptized of John in Jordan, to show that He was going to be buried and rise again, yet He had no sin, therefore baptism has nothing to do with salvation. Baptism is for the believer in Christ only. Only a believer in Christ can be baptized. Baptism is a picture of the burial and resurrection of Jesus and by baptism we can declare that we are dead to sin, buried with Christ by baptism and rise to walk a new life. A saved person's conscience is clear when he has been baptized. Baptists baptize those who are dead to sin and alive in Christ. Why baptize a person or put him under the water while he is still an unsaved sinner? That would be a perversion of the Holy Word of God.

The Gospel of Christ accepted by the individual, led by the Holy Spirit will cause a person to live more or less a separated and a consecrated life. Those who are consecrated, will say, do,

think and teach the right things. Will also shun evil, go to the right places and stay away from the bad places. They will observe the Lord's day in His memory and honor. By our fruits we will be known and by our deeds and words will we be judged. Every idol word shall be given account of before Christ by each individual. We are living epistles read and known of all men. Saved people sin when they handle, sell or drink beer, wine or whiskey and should be willing to turn from their wickedness to the service of Christ or else be turned out of the church.

The Gospel of Christ, will cause people to be missionary and if any people in this world ought to be missionary, surely it must be Baptists. Catholicism is the counterfeit religion of the world and a political ramrod to destroy democracy, liberty, homes and Christianity. Protestantism helped conditions most in its beginning, but now as it is, is largely a failure. There are isms galore now, and therefore Baptists should live, give and propagate the Gospel of Christ to the world. True Baptists will do the above three things. Baptist principles and methods in the Christian religion have been the same every since Christ started Baptist work through John the Baptist whom God had ordained for that purpose, and therefore, Baptists are Baptists, not protestants, for Baptists are more than 500 years earlier in their beginning than Catholics and it is very evident that Peter was among the first Baptist preachers in the Church which Jesus established, but Peter was already dead long before the Catholic religion had its beginning. Catholicism is not a Christian religion and never can be Christian so long as they make works and Mary the center of their religion. Jesus Christ is the center of Baptist worship and Jesus alone is the Savior of all who are saved, so may we be faithful to spread the Gospel of Christ in person, in our offerings and through our missionaries around the world. Baptists do not substitute something for baptism, neither works for GRACE.

We are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. Salvation is the free gift of God to every one that trusts Jesus and therefore baptism can not help in salvation, neither do works. Salvation is of God, not of man. The salvation which God provided and offers through Christ is an everlasting salvation to all on an equal basis—Whosoever will may come. "He that believeth on the Son, hath everlasting life." "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." This plan of salvation of God leaves water or baptism and works out, so salvation for men is not of works, lest men should boast. May we be true to God and faithful to mankind and give and send the Gospel of Christ to all peoples in its purity.

"NO WEAK CHRIST, A CHRIST OF POWER"
II Cor. 13:3 (Moffatt)

Vain men today their power boast,
Ships and armies and tanks the most;
By weight of might their ends would gain,
Nor count the cost of grief and pain.
But He who through long ages past,
Did set men up and some downcast;
Shall overcome dictators plans,
Who count not Christ within their lands.
Our God in Christ this world did make,
Dost think that He will it forsake?
Though oft pride sits upon the throne,
Remember He will save His own.
One day His arm He will extend,
Neglected love will reach its end;
He is not weak, our Christ of power,
Beware His wrath, His judgment hour.
The nations that in Him do trust,
He will exalt above the dust
To which the proud of earth pass on;
And He shall reign, God's only Son.
—Ernest O. Sellers
Baptist Bible Institute.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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ASSOCIATIONAL CLINICS

We have just finished 8 of our associational group meetings—one for each district—where we had conferences for the associational superintendents, young peoples' leaders, mission study, personal service, and stewardship chairmen for the counties. The attendance was very gratifying. We had representations from 59 of the 68 associations. Districts 1, 2 and 6 had every association represented.

The loyalty and faithfulness of these officers give us great courage and inspiration. We predict progress in our W. M. U. work this associational year. I am publishing below the outline used in the Personal Service discussions, led by Mrs. A. L. Goodrich and the Mission Study as led by Miss Jane Pinnix. The stewardship discussion was based on "The Open Letter to Stewardship Chairmen."

MISSION STUDY

WHY of mission study—"The love of Christ constraineth us." The love of Christ constraineth us to pray, serve, give intelligently.

WHAT the mission study teacher should know:

1. That she is specially chosen to lead women in knowing how to tell the story.
2. Standard of Excellence requirements for mission study.
3. Plan of work for entire year, as outlined by Southern and State committees.
4. Where to find extra material.
5. That it takes time, prayer, study to have a successful mission study class.

HOW to teach a mission study class:

1. Choose the book as soon as possible.
2. Preparation—pray, read and re-read book, assemble supplementary material, outline teaching plans, make assignments.
3. Advertise class—begin early, have announcements at church services, posters, oral, written and telephone calls. Don't apologize for having a mission study class but advertise it as something really worth coming to.
4. Class period—begin on time, close on time, make as interesting as possible with newspaper clippings, magazine articles, pictures, charts, posters, curios, varying manner of presentation, using class members in every way possible, expect them to study and take part.
5. Getting results—relate teaching to lives of women, to their giving and living, to the actual work of Southern Baptist (our) missionaries.

PROBLEMS:

1. Duties of mission study chairman as given in Year Book and Officers' Guide Book.
2. "Continuation Courses—Year Book, page 49.
3. Plan of work for 1939—Year Book, pages 21-22.

First quarter—Negro work in the South. Complete course of books to be announced soon.

Second quarter—Book on Stewardship—Year Book, page 51.

Third quarter—Catch-up book.

Fourth quarter—Foreign mission course to be announced later.

4. Supplementary material—found in books or may be secured free as directed. Suggestions in Baptist Record.

5. Report cards available from Headquarters in Jackson.

6. Courses as outlined in Year Book, pages 52-58.

7. Encourage exhibits of worthwhile plans, posters, etc., at associational and district meetings.

8. Bring missionaries nearer by closing study with some definite service—gift boxes, Christmas

and birthday greeting cards, magazine subscriptions.

9. Open discussions.

PERSONAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

Definition of Personal Service:

Personal Service is service for Christian results.

Personal Service is doing at home in person the things we send missionaries out to do.

Personal Service is Christ-like living with regard to those around us.

Personal Service is winning people to Christ; building them up to Christ, sending them out for Christ.

Personal Service is YOU at work, in YOUR community showing by YOUR activities that YOU love Christ and believe His Gospel.

I. Introduction:

Quoting from the Personal Service Guide, "There is a well established law of psychology that 'impressions without expression brings depression.'"

See Personal Service on pages 22, 59, and 99 in 1939 Year Book.

A. Purpose:

1. To win to Christ, soul winning.
2. Not to forget the needs close at hand—to keep the personal touch in our lives.

B. Place:

Count as Personal Service, service done in community—community defined as association.

C. Kinds:

1. Individual—prompted by our own interests and opportunities. Directed—planned by a committee which has in mind a definite program for extended length of time.

II. Work of Personal Service Committee:

(Note list of definite suggestions.)

A. Make a survey of community, consult pastor, ask women themselves for needs they know, ask health nurse, and welfare workers, Salvation Army, P. T. A., postmaster, Federal Relief Organization; learn needs of institutions.

B. After survey, plan what your W. M. U. should do.

C. Plan ahead as far as possible leaving space for emergencies. Give five minute talk on Temperance at monthly business meeting. Relate activities to program in Royal Service. Example—study Africa, plan personal service for colored people in community.

III. Practical Suggestions:

A. In working with Negroes help them to help themselves, train their own leaders instead of putting on programs. Organize according to their own plans—Sunshine Bands, Red Circle. Subscribe to "The Worker." In beginning, consult negro pastor, their missionary society president. If they want a study course, teach a book on soul winning.

B. Soul winning is aim of personal service. Study book on soul winning; have a prayer list of lost; cooperate with pastor and all church leaders.

C. In working in institutions get in touch with authorities and find out what can be done and when. Fix layettes for needy mothers at hospitals. Give hospitals linen showers, supply cards for trays on Sunday—Scripture and cheering messages. In going to homes for aged, give miscellaneous and religious programs; take out for auto rides. At jails and alms houses distribute literature, hold services. When helping the needy adopt a family and develop it, prepare baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Some definite suggestions for investigations:

1. Shut-in (tuberculosis patient).

2. Layette for hospital.
3. Cooperation with WPA workers—library, lunchroom, adult education, etc.
4. Organization of permanent milk fund for needy children.
5. Help school authorities in providing books, supplies, etc.
6. Visiting at hospitals.
7. Distribution of toys at Christmas (revamping old toys).
8. Special kindness and work among foreigners.
9. Adopting of family at Christmas (all organizations cooperating).
10. Provide ways for people to get to church.
11. Make a list of unsaved people.

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The correct date for the Homecoming at Mississippi College is Nov. 5.

Somebody says if Henry Ford had not worked overtime, there would have been no V-8s.

Dr. Kyle M. Yates of the Louisville Seminary suffered a fractured knee in a recent automobile accident.

It is estimated that brewers spent \$20,000,000 in newspaper and magazine advertising in 1936. It is easy to see how these moulders of public opinion lose their independence.

The Western Recorder tells us that Rev. Clyde Breland having resigned the pastorate at Richmond, Ky., becomes field representative of the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La.

Dr. L. E. Green begins his pastorate at Poplarville this week, and the church at Prentiss has called Dr. W. L. Holcomb of Mt. Olive. He has accepted and begins his pastorate there immediately. These churches acted sensibly in losing no time and in calling good men whose record was well known to them.

Do we need a revival? Maybe this will answer the question. Dr. J. J. Wicker says: "A little while ago I was standing in church and we were all singing, 'Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove,' when a sister leaned over and whispered to one next to her, 'Doesn't the preacher look handsome in his white suit?'"

Youth's Problem No. 1 is a book by Alfred L. Murray who has had large personal experience in dealing with young people. They seem to have opened their hearts to him. He has been pastor, traveler and close observer. He says that young people want to know themselves, and other people and God. He deals largely in the problem of making friends, and discusses the sex problem frankly. It is the sort of book that will help those dealing with young people, and when they have read it they may decide whether or not to pass it on to young people. It is published by Zondervan Publishing House; price \$1.39.

Our laymen will be specially featured in the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference in Jackson Nov. 14. In some of our churches there has been a gratifying growth in the interest of our laymen, and we hope they will come in crowds to the meetings in Jackson. But they should come not merely to the conference preceding the Convention. We ought to have 500 laymen at the Convention itself. They are needed in all our work. And they need the inspiration which the Convention alone can give. Baptists know no difference between laymen and preachers in a conference. It is not a preachers' meeting. There are no "clerical" and "lay" messengers. They are all brethren, except the sisters. There has never been a time within our memory when women were not admitted as messengers in our State Convention.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

GOOD WORK OF A PIONEER

Yalobusha County has had a num-
ber of pioneer Baptist preachers
who have done valiant work for the
Master and the Baptist cause. As
a result of the faithful work of these
noble men of God Baptist churches
now dot the hills and valleys of our
good county.

About seventy years ago a French
Baptist preacher, Rev. E. W. Dupuy,
located at Water Valley, Miss., then
just a small town. He built a home
for himself and family on Dupuy
Street which was named in honor
of this venerable preacher. This
home is now known as the Q. B.
Gray home.

When Bro. Dupuy came to Water
Valley, about 1858, he found a few
faithful Baptists. They had no or-
ganization or house of worship. His
coming kindled new zeal and inspira-
tion, so that in 1860 he organized
the Baptist families into the Water
Valley Baptist Church. A small un-
painted building was erected on the
lot afterwards known as the Dr.
Shoffner lot. "The little church on
the Hill" nestled at the top of the
street now known as Church street.
Some years later, 1875, John M.
Shaw and wife donated a lot on
Main Street and a neat wooden
structure was erected on this site.

In 1897 a large brick building was
erected on the same site, which is
the present building. The church
was organized with but few mem-
bers, among whom were Dupuys,
Shaws, Crosbys, Bartlettes, Jar-
mans, Teases, Simpsons, Bowens
and Blackwells. Among the early
pastors were E. W. Dupuy, J. R. G.
Hewlette, Sr., and H. W. Rockett.
The present membership reported is
928 with W. C. Howard as pastor.

Rev. E. W. Dupuy was born in
France in 1812. His parents were
protestants and were forced to flee
the country during the French Revolu-
tion while he was a baby. He mar-
ried Miss John Judith Wall of Vir-

ginia. He died March 17, 1877, at
the age of 65. His wife lived to be
96. died in 1911.

The Dupuys had five children, all
died young. They reared a boy by
the name of Q. B. Gray. Mr. Gray
is now depot agent at Coffeeville and
a deacon in the Coffeeville Baptist
Church.

Thus we see that this pioneer
preacher planted well and his work
has grown to be one of our best
churches. Blest be his memory.
"And their works do follow them."

—Rev. 14:13.

VICTOR L. BURNETT

Victor Loint Burnett departed this
life, at his home near Union, Miss.,
September 19, 1938, born July 25,
1910. He was buried in the Pine
Grove Baptist Church Cemetery
with services by his former pastor,
Rev. Ethel Winstead, who baptized
him in 1932. He was married to
Elsie Mae Crenshaw, Dec. 10, 1932.
His wife died May 9, 1937. One
son, Wayvell Loint Burnett, was
born to this union.

Victor Burnett was the son of Mrs.
Emma Breland Burnett, and a
grandson of the late Rev. G. W. Bre-
land. He was a good boy and was
loyal to his church and Lord. He
is survived by his son, mother, sev-
eral sisters and brother. He ex-
pressed himself as ready to go home.
May the Lord comfort his loved
ones.

A card from Mrs. Ben F. Rhodes,
who is taking treatment at the San-
atorium, says: "I am feeling alright,
sleep good and eat plenty. I am
thinking of Paul and have learned
to be content whatever my state may
be." May she soon recover and be
permitted to return to her home at
Neshoba, Miss.

Dr. V. I. Masters, the splendid
editor of the Western Recorder of
Louisville, Ky., warns his readers of
the heresy of what is called the
Barthian Theology. He says: "Ac-
cording to this teaching, the Scrip-
tures as written are not the Word
of God. For the Scriptures are writ-
ten, and whatever is written is hu-
man, and whatever is human is im-
perfect. But if the Scriptures are
not the Word of God, what are they?
Is there any Word of God in the
world? Where can we find it? . . .
True Baptists will not follow in the
Barthian road." Bro. Masters is
true to the Scriptures and he tells
his readers when he realizes an er-
ror is likely to drop in. We need
such editors everywhere.

Over in the Coldwater Baptist
Church, Neshoba County, a good
deacon and his wife are members,
Bro. T. T. Cooper and wife. At last
reports his good wife was in the
Philadelphia Hospital for an op-
eration. May she soon recover.

Rev. W. C. Howard recently held
a meeting at Cedar Grove Baptist
Church, Yalobusha County. Rev.
Paul Kihnl preached at this church
recently also. Rev. W. H. Lowri-
more, pastor.

The Mississippi Baptist State Con-
vention meeting at Jackson should
be well attended this year. There
was never a time when Baptists and
others should get together and pray,
for this old sinful world is in a
turmoil.

B. O. B. F.

BRYAN SIMMONS
Field Representative

In former articles the intensive
drive was discussed and promise was
made that a later article would be
on "Some Reasons for the Intensive
Drive." Here they are:

1. **Our Present Plight.** Two large
dormitories have been demolished
and the third is being demolished.
Our dining room is partially de-
molished and has a temporary roof.
Every dormitory we have is over-
crowded and many children are be-
ing rejected for lack of room. Sure-
ly these conditions justify an im-
mediate and intensive effort.

2. **The Saving in Time and Money.**
It would take one person many years
to reach and canvass the churches
as the cause demands and deserves.
Even at a small salary, this would
demand many thousands of dollars.
If every church will launch an in-
tensive drive this fall, sufficient
money can be raised and enough
saved to put up at least one dormi-
tory. On the other hand many chil-
dren will be lost to good citizenship
and possibly to the cause of Christ.
Why such delays and expense?

3. **The invigoration of a Mass
Movement.** When just a few church-
es are considering the matter, the
suitable time plays a large part;
but if every church realizes that
every other church is working at
this matter at a certain time all
will decide that such is the suitable
time and work at it more heartily.

4. **This drive will prove a remin-
der and an urge to the many who,
during the year, have said, "I am
going to help."** If the Orphanage
had every dollar good men and wom-
en have purposed to contribute, we
would be well on the way with an-
other much needed dormitory. These
will not readily send in the small
contributions they want to make;
but this intensive drive will afford
them the opportunity to carry out
a good resolution.

5. **This intensive drive will enable
another special to get out of the
way of the Cooperative Program.**
While conditions arise that make
special efforts necessary, such ef-
forts hinder the Cooperative Pro-
gram in its great aims and all spe-
cials should be gotten out of the
way as speedily as possible.

6. **This intensive drive will not
only clear the way; but it will help
to pave the way for the great evan-
gelistic campaign to be carried on
during 1939.** We need just that sort
of a campaign and what better way
could Mississippi Baptists prepare
for it than by proving their belief
in and their loyalty to the state-
ment, "Pure religion and undefiled
before God and our Father is this,
to visit the fatherless and widows
in their affliction, and to keep one-

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self unspotted from the world." Jas.
1:27.

Other reasons could be given; but
surely these are enough. Very few
churches have had anything like a
thorough solicitation. It is said so
often, "Everybody is interested in
the Orphanage," and we believe this
is the best way to lead them to
convert "sympathy into silver."

Remember the plan. A good, well-
informed, encouraged committee to
see each member of the church for
a cash offering for the Orphanage
during November and December.
This money to be distributed, as
needed, between current expenses
and B. O. B. F. All together for a
worthwhile effort for a worthy and
needy cause!

HUGH FOSTER

"44 Years of Faithful Service"

Last Sunday the Hernando Baptist
Church celebrated the forty-fourth
year that brother Hugh Foster had
served the church as superintendent
of the Sunday school, and very few
Sundays in these years has he been
absent. The story of these years of
faithful services reads like a beau-
tiful love story. The work of the
church and the Sunday school has
come first in his life. Even though
these many years have passed, he is
still young in spirit. His life and
influence are as sweet as the breath
of a beautiful morning. I thank God
for him and for his life.

The church and school presented
him with a large basket of fruit,
and the men's class presented him
with a beautiful hand painted cer-
tificate in honor of his forty-four
years of faithful services. Many ex-
pressed the wish that God would
spare him many more years in which
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HONORING OUR PARENTS

Exodus 20: 12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4

The Fifth Commandment which requires the honoring of our parents was obeyed perfectly by Jesus during his boyhood at Nazareth and while he was dying on Calvary, and it was strictly enjoined by Paul in his masterful letter to the Ephesians.

Notes Analytical and Expository

1. In the Camp at Sinai the Fifth Commandment was given through Moses. The right of parenthood is recognized. Plain is the duty of parental respect. Binding is the obligation to be filial and dutiful. "Thy father and thy mother": Think of their love and watchcare, their devotion and sacrifice, their anticipation of need and their unwearying guidance upward, their overlooking of our faults and their fervent hopes for us all through our infantile and formative years. Honor them by the word of love, by obeying their commands, by adding to our usual tasks the extras of kindness and thoughtfulness toward them, and best of all by bringing our lives if we can up to the standard of their ideals and hopes for us. Long life with great prosperity is the sure promise to a parent-honoring people.

2. In the Home at Nazareth the Fifth Commandment was obeyed by the boy Jesus. At twelve he went to Jerusalem to attend the Passover. The historic scenes along the way, the multitudes of pilgrims from every quarter, and the first glimpse of the Holy City as they neared its walls must have thrilled the youthful traveler. Intense must have been his interest in everything he saw and heard. And when Joseph and Mary joined a Galilean caravan on the way home, men and women and children traveling in separate groups, Jesus was left behind. Retracing their steps, Joseph and Mary on the third day found Jesus in the Temple in the midst of the doctors, an attentive hearer and a diligent student. His spiritual insight and mental grasp of truth astounded all observers. To the mild interrogatory rebuke of his mother, Jesus responded in his first recorded words, "How is it that ye sought me? knew ye not that I must be in my Father's house?" Thus early dawned upon him the consciousness of his mission as the Son of God. Nevertheless, he abandoned the congenial circle of the Temple rabbis in order to go home with humble Mary and Joseph; the courts of the sanctuary with its capable teachers and unnumbered worshipers he left to retrace the dusty way northward; he returned from the glorious capital to abide again in insignificant Nazareth; and notwithstanding the conception of his mission as the Son of the Most High, he was willingly subject to Joseph and Mary.

3. On the Cross at Calvary the

Fifth Commandment was heeded by the dying Christ. Standing by her Son in that awful hour Mary accepted the provision he made for her future maintenance. For years she had looked to him, her first-born, as her mainstay and support. Joseph her husband had disappeared, doubtless had died, during the period from the time when Jesus was twelve until he was thirty. No mother's heart had rejoiced so much as that of Mary over the power and popularity of her Son. She had seen him rise on steady wing to the summit of his fame. She had felt that he was truly and speedily coming into his own. Alas, she saw the opposition begin forming against him! Her heart began aching as the clouds of enmity and hate rose upon the horizon and ascended the sky. And now that the storm of fury had here at Calvary burst upon his sacred head, her own heart was pierced through with the sword of sorrow. Yet though Roman and Jew, disciple and kinsman, might turn against him, there she stood by the cross, her own heart still true to her Son. He, on the other hand, with the weight of the world upon him looked and saw his mother with John the disciple standing by her side. To Mary, he said, "Woman, behold, thy son"—referring to John. To John, he said, "Behold, thy mother"—referring to Mary. They understood what he meant, and from that hour John the beloved disciple took Mary, the mother of Jesus, to his home probably there in the city of Jerusalem where it is said she resided until her death some years after the crucifixion.

4. For the Church at Ephesus the Fifth Commandment was explained and enforced by Paul. The mutual responsibilities of parents and children are set forth. (1) The duties of children to parents are based on both parental right and religious conviction. The spirit of obedience must always be present. The act of obedience is not only governed by spiritual motive (being in the Lord) but also limited to the will of the Lord in case of parental impiety in commanding children to do wickedly. The reason for obedience is simply, that it is right as conscience and scripture bear witness. The fruit of obedience is honor to father and mother, for nothing else can wreath quite so bright a halo about their heads. And the reward of obedience is that individually and as a people the obedient live long and it is generally well with them while they live. (2) The duties of parents to children are urged both negatively and positively. On the one hand, fathers in maintaining good family government must not provoke their children to wrath by word or deed, by neglect or nagging, for they should conciliate as they correct and not irritate as they inflict anything punitive. On the other hand, they should demonstrate that godly discipline which includes the chasten-

ing that corrects any evil and the admonition that stimulates and encourages every good impulse and effort.

COMMENDING EVANGELISTS

Whereas, we believe that brother Barney Walker and his worthy associate Otis Thompson have been called of God into the work of evangelism, and are ready and willing to go wherever the Holy Spirit shall lead them, and

Whereas, it has been our privilege to be associated with them in recent weeks as they gave themselves to the work of calling wayward, sinning men back to God, after a fashion that brought heaven's blessings upon their labors, and

Whereas, our own hearts have been blessed and our lives enriched as a result of being partakers of their blessed ministry, therefore—

Be It Resolved, that we the members of the Southeast Baptist Pastors' Conference go on record endorsing their work among us and assuring them of a warm interest in our hearts and a definite place in our prayers;

That we throw open the doors of our churches, towns, cities and communities that they may without restraint go where the Spirit directs them, yea, that we warmly invite them to come, and when they do, give them our best support;

That we go on record asking the pastors and churches that are beyond the borders of our conference to give these God-called men a warm reception into their churches and communities;

That a copy of these resolutions

be mailed to The Baptist Record, a copy be mailed to brother Waker and brother Thompson, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our conference.

Respectfully submitted,
W. L. Day, Chm.
Roy R. Brigrance
W. A. Green
Resolutions Committee.

"She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

Squire: "Well, Matthew, and how are you now?"

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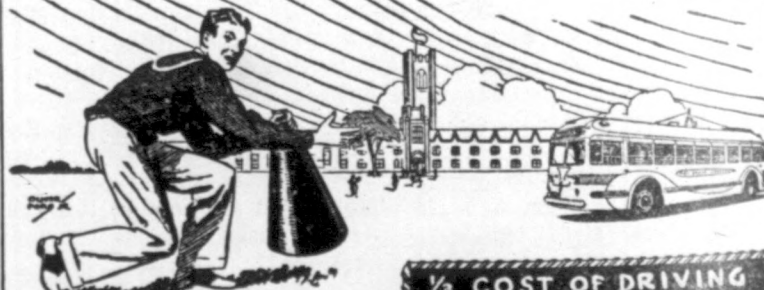
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V. B. S. Facts and Figures

The Vacation Bible school season is over, the reports are in, and there was a 69% increase over 1937. We had hoped to get 200, but fell a bit short, now having 184 reports.

The total enrollment was 15,324; average attendance, 11,898; total cost (only 109 schools reported this item), \$1,698.10; average cost per school (on the 109 reporting cost), \$15.58; total mission offering (practically all of which went either to the Orphanage or the Cooperative Program), \$295.23; conversions, 344; total number hours, 3575; average number hours per school, 19½; average number days per school, 7.

Regarding the cost, all the larger schools reported this item, but practically none of the smaller, and less expensive schools did. Many of these did not spend more than two or three dollars, where the books were borrowed from the Sunday school department without cost.

Also, the number of additional hours of Bible study and helpful work done in these schools was about the equivalent of 4½ months in Sunday school, with the time given each Sunday for this. This surely makes a very valuable addition of time. Note also the number of professions of faith in Christ in these schools—344.

Another encouraging fact is that the vacation school fits well into any church program, whether large or small church. Some think it is a large church program only, but the records show otherwise—that it is for all, regardless of size or location.

We find that 51 schools had an enrollment under 50; 87 had an enrollment of from 50-99; 26 had an enrollment of from 100-149; 9 (McComb Central, Laurel First, Okolona, Louisville, Salem in Walthall County, Philadelphia, Senatobia, Booneville, and Laurel Second Ave.) had an enrollment of from 150-199; 7 (Tupelo First, Jackson First, Jackson Davis Memorial, Hattiesburg First, Picayune First, Greenwood First, and Hattiesburg Main St.) had an enrollment of from 200-249; 2 (West Laurel and Jackson Griffith Memorial) had an enrollment of from 250-299; and one (Calvary Jackson) had an enrollment of more than 300—reaching the 386 mark.

Thus we find that 138 of the schools had an enrollment under 100—proving that it makes its appeal to the small church just as well as to the larger ones.

On the standard grading three schools (Okolona, Calvary Jackson, and Calhoun City) made AA rating. Seven schools (Jackson Griffith Memorial, Senatobia, Jackson First, Magee, Hattiesburg First, Pine Grove in Pearl River County, and Tupelo First) made BB rating.

Okolona, Rev. R. B. Patterson, pastor, in the first school the church ever had, was the only school in the state to make 1000 points on the standard, and not counting extra points. Congratulations!

Okolona and Calhoun City were the only schools to run for 15 days.

The leading associations, with the number of schools in each, were: Jones, 18; Rankin, 11; Hinds-Warren, 10; Pearl River, 9; Simpson, 8; Choctaw, 7; and Neshoba, 6.

George County Association has the unique distinction of being the only one 100%—having 5 churches and each one having a vacation school.

PALESTINE AND THE JEWS AND ARABS

The daily papers contain accounts of clashes between the Jews and Arabs in a conflict which has increased in intensity until a state of warfare exists in Palestine.

To understand the present situation it is necessary to go back to the founding of the Zionist Organization in 1897. Through the centuries the Jews have prayed, "O bring us in peace from the far corners of the earth, and make us go upright to our land." They have had a passionate longing for their land. Persecution of the Jews in Central and Eastern Europe drove many of them to Palestine. When the World War broke out in 1914, the Jews had established many colonies in Palestine and the Jewish population of that small country, with only one-seventh of the area of Oklahoma, was approximately 80,000.

In the early days of the World War, Great Britain formed an alliance with the Arabs who hated the Turks. Great Britain promised the independence of the Arabs throughout the near East, and the Arabs claim this included Palestine. In 1917 when General Allenby was marching toward Jerusalem, Great Britain published the Balfour Declaration which promised the Jews "the establishment of a National Home for the Jewish people." At the close of the war Great Britain was given a mandate over Palestine, thus becoming primarily responsible for the administration of affairs in Palestine.

At that time the Arabs outnumbered the Jews approximately five to one, and resented the growth of the Jewish colonies in Palestine. They claimed the land by right of possession for centuries. There were occasional attacks on the Jews by Arab mobs. The feeling was intensified in 1929 by an Arab attack on the Jews at the Wailing Wall, on the southwest wall of the Temple enclosure which is still in the hands of the Mohammedan Arabs.

Within the last two years attacks by the Arabs have been more frequent. A few months ago Great Britain sought to partition the land, giving a large part of old Galilee and the seacoast to the Jews, the highland to the Arabs, with a corridor from Jerusalem to Jaffa to be administered by Great Britain. Meanwhile the situation has grown increasingly serious. Both Jews and Arabs were displeased with Great Britain's policy and thousands of British troops have been sent to Palestine within recent weeks. The suggestion by Great Britain that Jewish immigration to Palestine be stopped has provoked world-wide protest, especially when Jews are being driven out of Central Europe.

At present the Jewish population of Palestine is approximately 400,000; the Arabs number approximately 900,000. With the occupation of Palestine by the Jews there have been many developments. For example, over on the coast just above Jaffa there has grown up the Jewish city of Tel Aviv which now has a population of nearly 150,000. This is the largest entirely Jewish city in the world. Many Jewish agricultural colonies, on the coast, in the Esdraelon and Jezreel valleys, and the Huleh territory near the waters of Mamre, export annually millions of boxes of oranges and grape fruit, and grapes. Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel has one of the finest Mediterranean seaports, and is the terminus of a thousand-mile pipe line from Iraq through which a million gallons of oil a day are sent for delivery to the nations. A large hydro-electric plant on the Jordan, below the Sea of Galilee, furnishes electricity to a large area. Jerusalem now has many miles of electric mains. Arrangements have been made in recent years for Jerusalem to have water piped from immense springs a few miles north-east of Tel Avid. The value of the mineral wealth of the Dead Sea is estimated in terms of billions of dollars, and corporations are already at work extracting minerals from the saltiest body of water in the world. Bus service has been maintained, at least periodically, between Jerusalem and Kalia, a popular pleasure resort on the northwest shore of the Dead Sea.

—Baptist Messenger.

BY-WAYS TO HIGHWAYS

In these days of standards, training schools, and multiplied text books to tell all and sundry how to conduct an up-to-the-minute Sunday school, it is refreshing and inspiring to read "By Ways To Highways" by Dr. J. W. Storer, pastor

of the rightfully designated, great, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

The book is a revision of a series of articles first appearing in "The Sunday School Visitor," prepared for the primary purpose of stimulating the interest and devotion of workers.

Handicapped, in comparison with our public schools, as the Sunday school is in its lack of equipment, trained leaders and the briefness of time at its disposal, still there are other elements, used by the Holy Spirit, that enables it to accomplish more far reaching and eternal realities. These are presented by Dr. Storer as only "Jim" Storer can talk to his fellow workers.

The book has three main divisions: (1) The Pastor; (2) The Superintendent; (3) The Teacher. Thirty-five short, pithy, frank talks are presented so attractively that one is loath to lay the book down and once read he will start all over again. We honestly wish every Sunday school worker in the land would read, pencil in hand, to underscore, and then re-read this book. It is the best tonic for our workers I have found in recent years.

"By Ways To Highways" by J. W. Storer, 121 pages, 5x7½ inches, Broadman Press, \$1.00.

—Ernest O. Sellers.

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Stormy wind, fulfilling his word;
Mountains and all hills;
Fruitful trees and all cedars;
Beasts and all cattle;
Creeping things and flying birds;
Kings of the earth and all peoples;
Princes and all judges of the earth;
Both young men and virgins;
Old men and children:
Let them praise the name of Je-
hovah.
—Psalm 148:7-13.

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Shelter
Music
Toothbrush
Soap
Towels
Preachers
Pets

My dear children;

Guess where I went yesterday and what I did! For fear that you wouldn't guess it even with three trials, I'll tell you because it is something in which you are interested.

About ten-thirty yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Mize from the orphanage and the editor of the Baptist Record drove up to our house and I got in the car with them and we went together to select the furniture for the living room of the Julia Johnson Lipsey building at the Baptist Orphanage—the furniture which you have made possible by your gifts to the Julia Johnson Lipsey memorial fund of the Children's Circle. We were able through your generosity and the kindness of the furniture dealers to get something beautiful and durable. We chose a davenport of light walnut with soft shiny blue of blended shades upholstery, another large chair like the blue one except with dark red upholstery, a ladder back arm chair, a drum top table, an oval rug in rich colors, and a handsome round mirror with gold frame. There will probably be other things we may want to add, but I believe this is going to make an attractive and comfortable living room for our junior girls. It was with pride and joy in our hearts that we selected this furniture as a memorial from you to one who loved you and the children in our orphanage. I hope that each one of you will visit the orphanage soon and see your own gift there.

Our thanksgiving letters are coming in, but not enough of them. You are grateful for many things, I know. Let's make our page truly a song of thanksgiving between now and November 24. I've been reading some of the psalms with the idea of selecting some of the praise

passages for our use. They are so full of praises that I hardly know which ones to select. For our Bible study this week, instead of the usual verse from Proverbs, I'm using part of the hundred and forty-eighth Psalm. Read it and let your heart join in the song.

Our "same friend" from Gloster sends her tithe to go on the scholarship for Miss McSween and asks some interesting questions on Bible study. I wonder if you can answer them. She is remembering not only to help with her gifts but with her prayers as well.

Billie Burt, in the neatest little letter with the clearest handwriting, sends a contribution to the orphanage and our scholarship. He also promises some coupons for the orphanage.

A friend from Prentiss is having a part in our work too. She gives us the privilege of using her gift where it is most needed, so I am dividing it equally between the orphanage and the scholarship for Miss McSween.

A dear little girl from Itta Bena, Mary Bob Poss, sends a thank offering and a wonderful thankful list. I want you to read it and see if you can't join with her.

Just as we feared, Mrs. Austin has been seriously ill. (We knew there was a real reason when we didn't hear from her for so long.) She is able to be up now and we hope is improving. She sends her J. L. Club dues with her letter.

The J. L. Club number seven sends four dollars. You remember this is our Colorado club—always ready to help.

Fannie Mae says she has so many things that she is thankful for that she is going to use the one hundred third Psalm to cover them all. She sends her J. L. Club dues and an extra dollar for a thank offering.

Our financial statement for October is better than it was in September. Fifty dollars and fifteen cents was raised during this month for all causes through the Children's Circle. It would be fine to increase that in November. Don't you think so?

With love,
Mrs. Frances Steele

Gloster, Miss.,
October 19, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I seem always to be late, but I am not making any excuse this time. I am sending \$1.00 for back tithes to go on the B. B. I. fund.

I wonder how many of you that write to the page have read the Bible through. I have read it through three times in the last few years. I haven't missed a day reading a chapter in two years. I enjoy studying the Bible. How many of you know the longest and shortest chapters in the Bible? I do, but I will let you look it up for yourself.

Mrs. Steele, I enjoy your letters so much. I always find the hidden treasure in them. I am glad to know the name of our B. B. I. girl and ask God's blessings on her.

Lovingly,
"The Same Friend."

Mrs. "Same Friend," thank you for the fine gift toward the scholarship, and for your kind words. I hope some of the circle members will answer your question about the longest and shortest chapters.—F. L. S.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Rt. 6.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am sending a dollar for the orphanage and one for our B. B. I. girl.

I like my school work and love my teacher. She and my mother finished school together.

I will send some coupons to the orphans soon.

Love to all.

Billie Burt.

Billie, we are so glad you came back to see us. Thank you for that two dollar bill; it will be a great help on both our funds.

Prentiss, Miss.,
Oct. 24, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am sending you a dollar to place where you see it is most needed for the Lord's work. I am glad to help any way I can. I am a firm believer in giving a tenth of all my earnings to the Lord, although mine is not much as I'm only a housewife.

A Silent Friend.

I don't believe we could use your gift any better than to send half of it to the orphanage and half of it to the Baptist Bible Institute for Miss McSween's scholarship. Thank you for the interest you show in our work.—F. L. S.

Itta Bena, Miss.,
Oct. 24, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am asking you if I may join the Children's Circle. I am a girl ten years of age in the fifth grade. I enjoy the circle very much. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I like it very much.

I am sending ten cents for the orphanage. I hope they can have a big Thanksgiving.

I am sending a list of some of the things I am thankful for.

1. Parents, brothers, sisters
2. Food
3. Clothes
4. Shelter
5. Music
6. Toothbrush, soap and towels
7. Health
8. Preachers
9. Pets
10. Bible
11. Church
12. And everything else.

Your friend,

Mary Bob Poss.

Mary Bob, we are delighted to have you join our circle. Thank you for your offering. I think you have an excellent list. I believe you have really been thinking about your blessings. Come to see us often.—F. L. S.

Taylor, Miss.,
Oct. 26, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am sending one dollar for Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 8. Do what you think best with it. My delay has been due to serious illness. I was in bed several weeks and am just able to be up now. May God bless you more and more each month. Pray for me and mine.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. G. Austin.

We are glad you are able to be up again, Mrs. Austin, and we are very proud to hear from you again for we missed you while you were sick. Thank you for your continued help. We shall divide it equitably between Miss McSween's scholarship and the orphanage.—F. L. S.

Byhalia, Miss.,
Oct. 26, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I like your suggestion for the readers of our page to send you an offering for the orphans for Thanksgiving and a list of things we are thankful we have.

I am sending you a dollar with my Jeannie Lipsey Club dues for my Thanksgiving offering. I have such a long list of things I am grateful for, I am going to take the 103rd Psalm for this instead of listing them.

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Fannie Mae Henley
We appreciate your gift, Fannie Mae. I am sure all of us would like to repeat the 103rd Psalm with you.—F. L. S.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Special to Orphanage—

Gus Temple Evans	\$.10
"A Friend," Clinton	.50
Lorene Stutts	.10
Primary Dept., Galilee S.S.	2.00
Billie Burt	1.00
Mary Bob Poss	.10
"Silent Friend," Prentiss	.50
F. L. S.	1.50

Total.....\$ 5.80

Special to B.B.I. Scholarship—

"A Friend," Clinton	\$.50
"Same Friend," Gloster	1.00
Billie Burt	1.00
"Silent Friend," Prentiss	.50
F. L. S.	1.50

Total.....\$ 4.50

J. L. Clubs—

J. L. Club No. 7,	
J. and J. Lipsey	\$ 4.00
J. L. Club No. 8.	
Mrs. M. G. Austin	1.00
J. L. Club No. 1.	
Fannie Mae Henley	1.00

Total.....\$ 6.00

Julia J. Lipsey Memorial Fund—

A Friend	\$.60
Contributor	25.00
Julia Toy, Jacqueline and	
Olive Haley Hewitt	5.00

Total.....\$30.60

Thank Offerings—

F. L. S.	\$ 1.00
Bonnie Jean Walker	.25
Joan Lovell	.50
Bettie Toy Lipsey	.25
John Crawford Lipsey	.25
Fannie Mae Henley	1.00

Total.....\$ 3.25

Total received during month.....\$50.15

On deposit in bank for mem. 103.93

Grand Total.....\$154.08

Check to Mr. W. G. Mize

for Orphanage.....\$ 10.43

Check to Dr. W. W. Hamilton

for Scholarship.....9.12

Check to Norman Leggett

Furniture Co. for living

room furniture.....125.00

Total.....\$144.55

Balance on deposit for mem-

orial plate.....\$ 9.53

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FANNIE MAE HENLEY

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R. D. Pearson,
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of State B. T. U.
Convention will
preside during its
sessions.

As Thanksgiving draws near we are all turning our thoughts to Jackson and the feast of good things being prepared for us. Surely Thanksgiving time is a great time to have our Training Union Convention.

Worship, fellowship, fun; these are the things that we expect on Thanksgiving; and each one in its rightful place. And that is just what we are going to have this Thanksgiving as our Mississippi B. T. U. family gathers at Calvary for the convention.

As we turn our faces toward the convention let us pray for and expect great blessings. Let us all plan to help to make this one of the very best conventions that we have ever held. This we can do by our presence, our prayers, and our fullest cooperation in the fellowship and in the sessions each day.

We look for, and expect to have, continued growth in all of our Training Union work during the coming year. Our attendance upon this convention will help to make the coming year a great one for the Master. We will be inspired and strengthened, as well as better informed and better equipped workers, because of the days spent together.

Thanksgiving time and convention time coming together should make a great time for us, and for the cause of the Master.

R. D. Pearson.

Convention Features

Junior Memory Work Drill.—Each Junior Union in the state has the right to send one representative to take part in the memory work drill that will be a part of the convention program the morning of Thursday the 24th. The memory verses found in the Junior B. Y. P. U. Quarterlies for the year 1938 will be used. The contestant will need to know the verse and also the reference. All Juniors ought to be taught this regardless of these state as district convention drills. It is a regular part of the Junior B. Y. P. U. work, hence the contest at the conventions should call for no special, extra ordinary drilling within the union. We hope every union will be represented.

Intermediate Sword Drill.—Just as interesting will be the sword drill for the Intermediates. Each Intermediate Union has the right to have a representative in this drill at the State Convention. The drill is

a regular part of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and these drills, or contests as we sometimes refer to them, are but to stimulate the interest in the regular work of the unions. The regular five types of drills will be used at the convention, and will be taken from the four quarters of 1938 literature.

Exhibits.—Two interesting exhibits will be features of the State Training Union Convention. The Baptist Book Store will have a splendid book exhibit. Come prepared to buy your Christmas books, including Bibles. We will also have a display of posters, charts, etc., contributed by unions all over the state. We will be glad for every union that has an attractive poster program, or other idea, to bring it along so we may have it in the exhibit. Thus pass your idea along so others may benefit from them.

Juvenile Talent Parade.—A period has been set aside for a talent parade. We will have a number of boys and girls who will take part in this parade. One boy will play a hand saw while his little sister accompanies him on the piano. Another small boy will play the xylophone. A young lady will play the accordion, etc. If you have a specially talented boy or girl who will add to this period by using his special talent, send us the name and tell what he will do.

A Few New Directors

Mr. Tillis Hil takes over the work of director of the Lucedale church.

Miss Joan Murff has recently been elected as director at Calhoun City.

Mr. Hugh H. Harris begins his first term as director of the First Church, West Point.

A Few New Associational Directors
Mr. M. S. Dougherty of Coldwater heads up the Training Union work in Tate Association.

Mr. George Wilkes of Liberty church is the newly-elected director of Winston County.

Prof. L. E. Cliburn begins his term of Associational Director of Neshoba County.

Miss Lula Webb of Pheba has recently been elected as director in Clay Association.

Mr. T. B. Oliver, after a year or two's rest has been re-elected as director in Franklin.

Mrs. J. E. Ward takes up the work as director in Yazoo. At one time she was the efficient director in Madison.

Mr. L. A. Pyle becomes director of the work in Union County Association.

Mr. Merle Riley assumes the directorship of the work in Lawrence County.

Mr. J. C. Maxwell becomes director of Kosciusko Associational Training Union.

The Story Hour grows in interest. One by one the churches are adding the Story Hour, not just one, but in many cases three, the nursery, the beginners, and the primary Story Hour. Thus the Story Hour Director with three leaders and perhaps other helpers are needed. Pascagoula reports a Story Hour of 15.

TAYLORSVILLE

On last Friday night we closed the greatest revival meeting that the people of Taylorsville can remember. It was a revival that strengthened the faithful Christian, reclaimed the weak and straying church members, dug up sin of every type in all places, caused lost to turn to Christ for salvation, and caused large numbers to say, "Lord I am ready to be and do what Thou would have me do."

For days there were heavy hearts before the revival meeting started. Prayer groups were meeting all over town. The results of these prayers was God sent brother Barney Walker, a native of this community and a product of what Christ can make out of a sinner who surrenders to him. With him came brother Otis Thompson, a consecrated gospel singer, personal worker, a man of God and a man of prayer and of power. It was truly a Macedonian cry answered. Surely these men were filled and led of the Holy Spirit or they could not have done the work they did. From early morning until sometimes as late as eleven-thirty at night they were working and praying for lost men, and were preaching and singing the gospel far and near; on the streets, in the schools throughout this vicinity and to men on W.P.A. projects where four men accepted Christ. On the tenth night of the meeting, the Lord came down in mighty power to save and re-claim men for His kingdom and large numbers surrendered to Christ. At the close of the service nearly a hundred people lingered to pray and rejoice in the Lord; it was 11:30 before the after-meeting ended. All who were in this great service testified that it was the greatest spiritual experience of their Christian life.

We thank God for the power of the Gospel to draw and save men. People came from twenty and thirty miles away and the crowds ranged from five to twelve hundred people. This revival was not confined to our local church and community but reached out into the neighboring communities. Our crowds at church and Sunday school have grown and our men have organized a Baptist Brotherhood for which we

have prayed. We thank God for this great spiritual refreshing. Pray for us and with us that a great revival shall sweep our Southland.

—Roy R. Brigrance.

INVERNESS

The Inverness B. T. U. is making progress. A B. A. U. was organized by the help of Miss Wilds, who taught a study course. The Seniors were handicapped and could not take the study course; they are planning to take the study course soon. Rev. C. W. Baldrige awarded diplomas to the following Juniors and Intermediates: Fay Pratt, Francis Melton, Jack Melton, Kirby Day, Elizabeth Hunter, Ruth Gandy Melton, Abbie Hanks, Winston Hanks, Kaddie Rose Parker, Barbara Landrith, Dorothy Day, Russeleen Baldrige, Charlie Minter, W. T. Hendricks, Violet Hendricks, William Sally, Lois Sally, Dorothy Jefferson, Ruth Pratt, Mary Helen Baker, Shaw Vance, Jr. The B. T. U. attendance for Oct. 23 was 64.

UP IN MISSOURI

I closed a two weeks meeting with Rev. T. J. Smith and his good people at First Church, California, Mo., on October 16th. There were 21 additions to the church and I never saw a finer spirit than I found there. The pastor is a cousin of the writer and was born and reared in Choctaw County, Mississippi. He went to Missouri fifteen years ago.

California, Mo., is a town of 3,000 people and the Baptist church is the strongest of seven churches in the town. It has a membership of 650 and is growing rapidly. This church gave \$1900.00 to missions last year. The pastor is dearly loved by all his people and he really believes in the people he serves. Wish we had more pastors and churches like this one.

I came by Columbia, Mo., and attended the Monday session of the Pastors' Conference which preceded their State Convention. Dr. W. E. Denham brought a great message on "The Holy Spirit The Divine Necessity," and a good message was brought by brother W. O. Vought, Jr., on "Preparing The Church For The Coming Revival."

—J. B. Smith

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A RELIGIOUS BOOK A DAY FOR A WEEK

By C. Sylvester Green, President
Coker College

The first evening, I read **YOUTH MAKES THE CHOICE**—by H. E. Watters, (Broadman Press, 1938, 394 pp, \$4.00). So little attention has been given to intelligent guidance, that when one comes to such a practical presentation as this, it is like finding something for which one has been looking for a long, long time. Obviously the author has had a background that well qualifies him for the writing of this study. In it he tries to show how vocational guidance and general counseling can be used as instruments for planning a well-rounded life and for the development of serviceable personality. Its technique is simple, primarily that of the interview with the individual and sympathetic understanding of lack of adjustment, plus a desire to treat fairly every instance revealed in self analysis. The result is that with such leadership and assistance, youth finds his own way. All youth wants is guidance, and intelligent persons like Dr. Watters and those who follow him in this great program of youth service, can furnish just exactly that. The book ought to be read by every minister, and every teacher in high school or college; but its greatest value will perhaps be in the contribution it makes to the life of individual youth searching for clear direction, and finding it in these sympathetic pages.

Tuesday evening, and I turn to **CHILDREN OF LIGHT**—edited by Howard H. Brinton (Macmillan, 1938, 413 pp, \$3.50). No man has occupied a similar position in the history of modern religion as has Rufus M. Jones. Here in this volume Mr. Brinton has brought together for the celebration of Doctor Jones' birthday a series of fifteen essays, dealing with the work of the Friends' Society in this country and their service throughout a wide range of religious activities. If you know very little about the great group of people familiarly known as Quakers, certainly there is every evidence that you will be enlightened by these paragraphs and will retain a consuming appreciation of their fine, courageous stand for the right, and their simple spiritual technique in solving the great problems of personal Christian living.

After reading about the work that is dearest to the heart of Rufus M. Jones, turn to a book by Doctor Jones, himself, **THE ETERNAL GOSPEL** (Macmillan, 1938, 235 pp, \$2.00). Recognized around the religious world as one of the greatest mystics of his time, Doctor Jones describes the eternal gospel as the self revelation of God as a spirit, and this spirit he finds revealed through the church, through history, and through literature. And frankly, he feels that through the revelation of God as a spirit, we have the clear pattern as well as the clear understanding of life's meaning. That is the first significance of this interesting book. The second significance is that it is the first in a series of religious pub-

lications to be undertaken with the general title "The Great Issues of Life Series." Already eight or ten volumes are promised in the series, and they are by such men as Richard Robert, Josiah Stamp, James Moffatt, and others. One prays a humble prayer that Rufus Jones may be spared for many years of fine writing and intellectual leadership.

We come now to Thursday evening. And on the desk for today is **SKEPTIC'S QUEST**—by Hornell Hart (Macmillan, 1938, \$2.00). Dr. Hart this fall takes up his work as professor of social ethics at Duke University, and one feels glad that this section of the country is to have the benefit of such a great personality and religious thinker. The author has advanced one step beyond the popular forum pattern and presents a student and a thinker, in dialogue, as they sit down and talk things over, and many points of view are presented. But there develops from the entire conversational analysis a unity of purpose, born of a unity of thought that is incomparably fine. Certainly the author would not discourage the quest of any skeptic and would insist that he seek diligently in all sources, broad and noble and uplifting, secular and sacred, that in the totality of them he might find the accurate and final analysis of life.

There is something rather disturbing in the suggestion that one is not always honest. And yet, a simple analysis of motives and conduct will reveal that there are elements of obvious dishonesty in many things we do and say in the course of the day. Friday evening I read **HONESTY**—by Richard C. Cabot, (Macmillan, 1938, 324 pp. \$2.50). Doctor Cabot is a trained technician and thinker. His background in medicine and social work gives him a splendid opportunity to do just the sort of thing that he has attempted in this book, and his successful revelation of dishonesty brings the whole theme to a new high level. In the first part of his volume he discusses definition. In the second he treats some selected problems, and in the last part of his book presents a magnificent philosophy of honesty. One of his very finest chapters treats the "habit of living on facts." Certainly we cannot always be sure that facts at hand are true, no more than we would expect to quote as absolute everything that appears in public print. This places an increasing burden upon those who prepare and presents facts, and for every preacher or teacher, the pertinency of this doctrine becomes quite obvious. The last chapter deals with "creative honesty," and here we have revealed the urge on the part of the individual who finds something that is not totally honest to set about immediately to make it so. One could hardly expect to read this book without being challenged afresh that life may be increasingly sincere in every expression of word and of act.

Now we come to Saturday evening, and I have saved a little volume of sermons, written by my good friend, Dr. John H. Webb, of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, South Carolina. He calls his book **AT THE GATES OF MERCY**.

(Zondervan, 1938, 96 pp. \$1.00). Dr. Webb presents here ten devotional studies, based on as many prayers, selected from the four gospels. They are reflective of various types of personality and show something of the ultimate need for every individual to lean upon the spiritual strength of God's mercy in all circumstances of life. Certainly one cannot read these sermons without feeling that the closer one draws to God in prayer, the nearer one comes to transferring divine guidance into the actuality of daily living.

And so, a week of reading comes to an end. The six books are varied, but their impressions carry a unity that is amazing. The whole struggle of mankind is to find a direction for his life, and in that major problem, beginning with youth and going through every experience of a day, man comes at maturity to a new emotion made secure in the confidence that his leader and guide is God, through Jesus Christ, his Son.

DURING THE BOMBING OF WUCHOW

Wuchow, China, Sept. 13.

We are in an air raid at Wuchow. Mrs. Mewshaw and I were enroute to Kweilin. A few minutes ago the long siren signal of approaching bombing planes was given. We were repacking our suitcases. Instantly we heard the sound of the city on moving feet. Pupils in school buildings near us poured forth into the streets on their way to a place of refuge. Dr. Wallace came to the door and called us over here to the Stout Memorial Hospital which is considered a much safer place than ordinary residences on account of the concrete floors that bombs would have to go through before reaching the basement, first or even second floors.

By the time we were on the walk on the way to the hospital, people were flowing into the hospital. We came up to the second floor. From here I can look down and see the multitude coming in the gate and up, up, up the broad steps that lead from the gate house as you remember to the hospital. It seems to me there were thousands of people, old and young, mothers with tiny babies, I asked two I met in the hall how old their tiny ones were. Both of these mothers said, "One week." Some are doubtless younger. Babies on backs and babies in arms, little children galore, old men, young men, and boys! They filled up the big reception hall and the corridors downstairs. They circulated around the building and stopped under covered porches. A nurse on guard let some of the mothers with tiny babies come upstairs to the large square hall which was soon too full to be comfortable on this warm day. Patients from the above were brought down and laid on tables, waiting room settees, operating tables.

What a mass of humanity! As I

looked at the multitude flowing up those steps to this place of refuge and healing built by the constraining love of Christ, emotion I cannot analyze filling me. I prayed that these sheep who are herded in by fear, may come to know Christ as their Savior. Dr. Wallace says, that when the people leave the building after the release signal, they will be given gospel tracts. Please ask Southern Baptists to follow their work of building intercessory prayer that the people may come to know God as their Savior at this time. I believe it is a time when we should sound forth a call for prayer just as instantly and faithfully as the air raid alarm sounds the call to flee for safety.

We have heard several explosions since we heard the signal. But we have not seen or heard a plant yet. They will be over us soon—any minute now.

I am traveling to Kweilin with Chinese co-workers and with Mrs. Mewshaw to help the churches through the missionary organizations enlist the Mandarin speaking Christians who are moving there in large numbers and help win the non-Christians. Afterwards we expect to return.

—Lila Watson.

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LAWRENCE COUNTY B.T.U.

The Lawrence County B. T. U. quarterly associational convention was held at New Hope Church Oct. 9th at 2:30 o'clock. We began the service with a song, "Make Me a Channel of Blessing." The next song, "Thow Out the Life Line." Then brother C. O. Daniels led in prayer. Subject of program given was "Christian School His Witness." Devotional reading was taken from II Timothy 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This was given by brother M. C. Nelson and was a very interesting talk, after which he led in prayer.

Officers for the year of 1939, were elected as follows:

General Director: Mr. Murrel Riley of Monticello.

Assistant Director: Mr. James Drain of Monticello.

Secretary and Treasurer: Willie Hartzog of Silver Creek.

Chorister: Mr. Herman Nelson of Monticello.

Pianist: Miss Alice Jobron of Silver Creek.

Pastor Advisor: Brother C. O. Daniels of Silver Creek.

Then all present from each church were asked to stand and the quarterly grade for the unions to be presented.

Silver Creek: No. Present, 26; miles traveled, 18; average miles, 416; grade 83.

Monticello: No. present 32; miles traveled, 8; average miles, 256; grade 83.

New Hope: No. present 35; miles traveled 1; average miles, 36; grade none.

Carmel: No. present 3; miles traveled, 23; average miles, 69; grade, none.

Silver Creek now holds both banners: Efficiency and Gideon.

It was agreed the next meeting would be held at Calvary Baptist Church at Silver Creek, the second Sunday evening in January of 1939. Another song was sung, "Rescue the Perishing."

An interesting talk on "The Christian School His Witness" by Mr. James Drain of Monticello, then a poem on "Reality" was given by a member of the Carmel Union.

A splendid play was rendered by two members of the Monticello Union, "Editor's Letter Box."

Miss Simmons of Silver Creek gave an interesting talk on "Should I Go To College, and the Kind of College One Should Choose."

A poem was given, "A Last Word," by a member of the Carmel Union.

Song, "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

Benediction by Rev. Ernest Heds-peth.

—Willie Hartzog, Sec'y.

—BR—

Customer: "You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?"

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—BR—

Friendly Fellow Passenger: "Why is your little boy crying?"

Mother (hanging to strap on street car): "Oh, he always cries when he sees a strap in my hands."

REPORT ON COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

(Riverside Association)

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(Published by request)

The committee on the Cooperative Program believes that it is talking to a sympathetic group of workers today. We believe that you are thoroughly convinced of the soundness of the plan. However, we know that you have people in all of your churches who are not as devoted to the idea as you are. Our hope is that you will be instrumental in securing their loyalty to the procedure.

It is not such a far cry back to the horse and buggy days. In those eventful times things seemed to move along in the same old way most intirminably. This was true of kingdom financing. But as we study the past in rapid fire survey, we note that in the development of the idea of giving we have passed through stages before we realized the present successful tenure of the Cooperative Program. First, there was what might be termed "The calf liver stage." The preachers were paid off in produce and felt very fortunate in getting that. The calf liver stage was just the leavings after the gleanings of the choicest portions had gone to other things. But calf liver got so valuable that they put it up in bottles and now they sell it in drug stores at a fancy price. Thus, another step was necessary, and they plucked out of the world about the "bazaar method." The odds and ends were gathered together and put on the bargain counter and sold to the highest bidder and the church had money in the treasury. One preacher told me that was the way he got his salary for a whole year. Some folks still have a penchant for turning back to this archaic plan. Then, with the high pressure of the golden days of plenty came the "hit or miss method." It was the day of the high pressure and the steam roller, and too often it "missed" instead of registering a bull's eye. Too often it fired right back in the fact of the collector and all he had was the smell of gun powder for his efforts. These ways have just about passed into the limbo of the discarded, and in place we have a more reliable action, the Cooperative Program.

These days we are giving the Co-operative Program the "go sign." And when we do "it goes." It has not proven to be a cure all, but has brought a sound, systematic and business-like procedure in kingdom financing. In the pragmatic test the thing works, and in a large number of instances it has worked wonders.

It works because it recognizes at least two fundamental New Testament suggestions. First, it is voluntary. We are invited but not coerced. We pledge of our own free-will, and there is a great value in putting our own signature to a pledge for the Lord. A man's good will and honor back up that pledge, if those qualities have the range they deserve in character. Of course, unforeseen developments may necessarily mean a scaling down or permit a toning up of that pledge. It is still voluntary as the individual

may know. But it is a keynote to sound like that said of the Macedonian Christians by the Apostle Paul: "Of themselves they gave."

Then to, it is consistent in its suggestion. "On the first day of the week lay by in store." By this practice it becomes no particular hardship. Most of us have a hard time "lumping" our gifts. We have to take them by piece meal.

Furthermore, we know that the Cooperative Program is so wisely divided so as to reasonably satisfy all the agencies. It is concentrated and yet appreciably variable. The great objects of the churches and the denomination find the plan inclusive of their specified needs and hopes. In our own state 40% of the proceeds is directed to the channels of the Southern Baptist Convention. The other part, the major portion is the trophy of the state agencies. And that amount is divided as follows, as most know:

State Missions	25%
Christian Education	25%
Orphanage	6%
Ministerial Education	3%
Hospital	1%

This is a good allotment schedule.

Of course all do not receive what they could use—but who does? We know the clamorous needs and the beckoning opportunities of all our institutions and agencies. We want to help them, and we can do something about the matter. We suggest to this group that three things be given consideration:

First, that our churches be urged to pay all the amount allotted in the budget from year to year, using every effort to pay in full.

Second, if possible increase that amount, from one budget to another. Can't we grow a little next year and do more for this financial challenge?

Third, that every church in this association strive to have a part in the Cooperative Program and give proper advertising, information, prayer and confidence to the plan until something better is found.

Respectfully submitted,
N. D. Timmerman,
Chairman.

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BACK TO THE BIBLE

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When Henry Drummond, the great scientist and lecturer of Glasgow University, Scotland, was 46 years of age, he was found to be dying of a mysterious disease. Weary of the jungle philosophy of

evolution and tired of rattling the dried bones of dead monkeys as a means of finding the origin of life, he said to Sir William Dawson, a scientist and a devoted Christian, "I am going back to the Bible to believe in it as I once did. I can no longer live in uncertainty." He did go back and his intellectual wandering and weariness were over. Besides that, he left behind him a jewel of Bible exposition, The Greatest Thing in the World, an unfolding of I Corinthians 13. Would that all those valued men and women, gifted in so many ways, who have lost the Bible through rationalistic meanderings, might find it again. There are many of them who, like Drummond, have grown tired. All they need is to find God's grace and truth again, as he did, in the old Book. It still has the "wonderful words of life."

—Watchman-Examiner

—BR—

Miss Guss'e Mae Guyton of Alexander City, Ala., was recently elected by the freshman class of Blue Mountain College to serve as freshman representative on the Baptist Student Union Council for 1938-1939.

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GOING PLACES

Columbus Association

Mt. Zion Church was host to the one hundred and first annual session of the Columbus Association.

The New Hope saints have a good building with Sunday school rooms and the good women recently found the money for a good interior painting job. The new building was erected without debt. Much of the material as well as labor was furnished by the members.

Associational officers elected were: Rev. J. F. Sansing, Moderator; Rev. L. B. Wages, Vice Moderator; and Jack Perkins, Clerk.

We had the privilege of staying all day and enjoyed a full meal, spiritual and material. We also had two good periods to speak, once for The Baptist Record and once for State Missions.

Several expressed an interest in the E F Plan and hope to adopt it soon.

Lowndes County has subscribers listed as follows:

Columbus 21, and 7 R. F. D.; Steen 3; Caledonia 3; Artesia 1; Mt. Vernon 20; Crawford 1; East End Church 4; Mt. Zion Church 1; Calvary Church 3.

Brooksville

We enjoyed our visit to Brooksville both at the church and in the home of Pastor and Mrs. C. A. Webb.

The heavens poured on the rain and we poured on arguments for the E F Plan and they hope to include it in their new budget.

Brooksville has a good prayer meeting averaging from 30 to 40. The V. B. S. averaged 75. The Fidelis Class is standard and has been for 7 years. The Brooksville Church gives good support to the Cooperative Program and also has 16 Five Thousand Club Memberships.

Noxubee County's subscribers are listed as follows: MASHULAVILLE 41; Brooksville 8; Gholson 1; Macon 3; SHUQUALAK 62; DRIPPING SPRINGS 7.

Noxubee County Association

Gholson church was host to the Noxubee Association and Pastor Keathley and the Gholson saints omitted no detail. And what a dinner!

Officers elected were Rev. R. D.

Pearson, Moderator; Dr. R. R. Keathley, Vice-Moderator; W. E. Whitman, Clerk.

West Side church of Macon, a newly organized church was welcomed as a member of the association. The Pastor is Rev. C. S. Mullins.

Rhuanar Church, which for some years had been inactive, having organized, was also welcomed.

The reports presented by the various messengers were well prepared and presented.

They received us most cordially and gave us time enough to present both our objects. And several said they hoped soon to have the E F Plan.

Pastors present and having the E F Plan were: Rev. R. A. Collier of Mashulaville, Rev. W. E. Hardy, Scooba and Dr. R. R. Keathley of Shuqualak. Each one gave fine testimony to the value of the E F Plan.

Morgan's Chapel, Okitibbeha County

Between associations we ran out to Morgan's Chapel with Pastor A. H. Childress to tell them about the E F Plan.

Morgan's Chapel is a country church that has a weekly prayer meeting and has had for years. They had kindly changed their time from Wednesday night to Thursday night to enable us to meet with them. They have recently organized 4 B. T. U's with Mrs. Jodie Morgan as director.

Plans are now being formulated to erect some Sunday school rooms as the Sunday school under the superintendency of Brother M. S. Vickers has outgrown the present one-room building. They also plan to paint the church.

They are also planning to run busses into the surrounding territory to bring in those without means of transportation.

We presented the E F Plan and they adopted it on the spot.

Okitibbeha County subscribers are listed as follows: Maben 6; Sturgis 36; Starkville 21; Longview 8; ADATON CHURCH 19; MORGAN CHAPEL CHURCH 30.

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Jackson, First Church	1077
Jackson, Griffith Church	692
Jackson, Davis Church	239
Jackson, Parkway Church	291
Jackson, Northside Church	161
Vicksburg, First Church	493
West Laurel Church	515
Eighth Ave., Meridian	223
Philadelphia, First Church	440
Utica Church	119
Inverness Church	97
Clarksdale Church	418
" (Oct. 23)	398
Crystal Springs Church	367
Clinton Church	311

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE OCT. 30

Jackson, Griffith Church	332
Jackson, Davis Church	142
Jackson, Northside Church	55
Jackson, Parkway Church	152
Crystal Springs Church	132
Clarksdale Church	143
" (Oct. 23)	148
Inverness Church	58
Utica Church	74
Philadelphia, First Church	221
Eighth Ave., Meridian	153
West Laurel Church	250
Vicksburg Church	132

BROTHERHOOD ATTENDANCE

West Laurel Church.....69

A CORRECTION

Sometimes a typographical error does not amount to much, but at other times it completely reverses the meaning and makes the writer appear ridiculous.

That is what happened to me in my article, on page 10, in the Baptist Record of October 27th.

The type made me say: It is not correct to say: Believe on Him and thou shalt be saved"; when I really said: "It is correct to say: Believe on Him, and thou shalt be saved." And that emphasizes the thought that I was setting forth in my article on "Abstract Truth," viz: The issues of life and death hang on that very thing, viz: Believe on, or not to believe on, the Lord Jesus Christ.

To believe on Him does not mean to merely believe about Him, but to trust Him, rely upon Him, commit the eternal destiny of your soul into His care and keeping. And those who do are saved eternally.

—J. E. Heath

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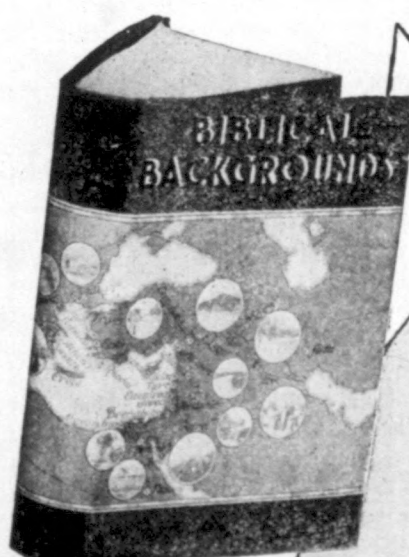
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